

ROLL OF HONOR No. 60

FINDER RETURNS BRACELET BY MAIL

POST-DISPATCH:
I advertised in the Post-Dispatch for a bracelet which was lost Tuesday night and I received the bracelet back yesterday morning. I would like to thank the person who found it and returned it to me, but wish through your paper to thank that unknown person and to assure them I appreciate their return.

LOTTIE ST. JOHN, 2181 De Soto Av.

The Lost and Found Medium of St. Louis.
6600—Olive or Central

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

NIGHT
EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

FRENCH ADVANCE TO STRONG POSITIONS IN ALSACE

German Warships Sink British Submarine in North Sea

STATE ENGINEER RECOMMENDS CAR LINE EXTENSIONS

Report to Public Service Commission Advises Changes in Fourth, Jefferson, Grand and Park and Compton Routes and Construction of Three New Loops* in Downtown District Within 90 Days.

The construction of many new loops for street cars in downtown districts to relieve congested traffic conditions during rush hours, the extension of several street car lines and the placing of few additional cars in service are recommended in a report today. Chief Engineer J. L. Harrop of the Missouri Public Service Commission at Jefferson City. The report on the whole was considered favorable to the United Railways Co.

The report recommended that three new downtown loops be constructed within 90 days and suggests that the United Railways be permitted four cars in which to carry out the other recommendations for loop extensions. The total cost of the loops and extensions recommended is estimated by Harrop at \$773,134.

Harrop, after his recent personal investigation in St. Louis, found that the United Railways is supplying adequate service during rush hours.

The Public Service Commission will consider the report, with other evidence, a hearing at the Planters Hotel, Oct. 26. The report is merely evidence, and consideration will be given to its recommendations. If the commission adopts Harrop's report, it has the power to compel the United Railways to carry out its provisions.

Extensions Recommended.

The extensions of car lines recommended by Harrop are as follows:

FOURTH STREET LINE should be removed from Grand avenue south of Lafayette avenue, and should be run west on Lafayette to connect with the Vandeventer line at Tower Grove avenue.

JEFFERSON AVENUE LINE should be taken from the Fairground vicinity and from Jefferson avenue and Hibert street it should be run north to Broadway and Salsbury street, running east on Salsbury, north on Broadway and west on Bremen.

PARK AND COMPTON CARS should be run to Shaw's Garden, this to be accomplished by building a single track on Shenandoah and Botanical avenues from Thurman to Tower Grove avenue. This would give these lines a connection with the Vandeventer line.

TAYLOR AVENUE LINE should be extended north on Taylor avenue from Florissant avenue to Broadway and South on King's highway from Manchester avenue to Vandeventer avenue.

HAMILTON LINE should be changed to run cars west on Delmar from Hamilton, south on Skinker road to Oakland avenue, which, the engineer states, would provide direct connection between Maplewood and the western part of the city, and between Maplewood and University City.

GRAND AVENUE LINE should be extended south from Meramec street and King's highway to Union station.

SPALDING LINE should be extended west on Spalding avenue from King's highway to Union boulevard.

The New Loops Recommended.

The few loops Harrop recommended to be completed within 90 days are:

Hodiamont cars, instead of running south on Sixth street, should be run east on Locust to Fourth, north on Fourth to St. Charles, west on St. Charles to Broadway, south on Broadway to Locust, and west on Locust, south on Eleventh, east on Eleventh, west on Walnut, and north on Grand to Olive and east on Olive.

The construction of double track on Clark avenue, between Seventh and Ninth streets, is recommended.

The construction of single track on Tenth street, from Washington avenue to Market street, and on Eleventh street from Washington avenue to Market street, with curve connections to all intersecting lines, is recommended.

Another new loop for Page, Park and Compton cars is recommended for Seventh and Eighth streets, the cars running east on Washington to Seven, north to Lucas, west to Eighth, south to Washington, west on Washington.

To avoid

switch of Jefferson avenue and Chippewa, a new loop

cars would run south on Winnebago, south

*

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MOTHER OF SLAIN WOMAN ON STAND IN CARMAN TRIAL

Mrs. Duryee is First of a Dozen Persons Called by State in Murder Trial.

MAID TO TELL STORY

Witnesses Tell of Seeing Physician's Wife Pass Through Office Night of Killing.

MINEOLA, L. I., Oct. 20.—So swiftly did the trial of Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman, charged with the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey, in the office of the defendant's husband, Dr. Edwin Carman, in Freeport, move that within two and one-half hours after the convening of court this morning District Attorney Smith had made his opening address to the jury and a dozen witnesses had been examined.

The jury was selected yesterday, the same day the trial opened.

Mrs. Jennie Duryee, mother of Mrs. Bailey, was called as the first witness. Mrs. Duryee, a motherly looking woman of 70 years, burst into tears as soon as she took the stand. She said, between sobs, that the last time she saw her daughter alive was at 3:30 o'clock on the afternoon of June 30.

"What is this?" asked Smith, handing the witness a dark cloth object.

"That's my daughter's dress," said Mrs. Duryee.

Mrs. Bailey's Daughter Cries. Madeline Bailey, the dead woman's daughter, was so overwhelmed at the sight of her mother's dress, that she fainted. The dress was blue and accordion pleated. There was a dark stain on the back of it.

Mrs. Duryee said that her daughter was 35 years old and described her. The witness was then excused and Harry De Beau, a real estate dealer of Hempstead, was called.

De Beau said that at 7:30 o'clock on the night of June 30, he saw Mrs. Bailey at the corner near the Carman house. He had known her for several years, he said, and knew the exact time, as he was on his way to catch a train for New York. He saw Mrs. Bailey cross the street and go towards the doctor's office.

Katherine Haggerty of Rockville Center, the next witness, fixed Mrs. Bailey's whereabouts at 6 o'clock on the night of the murder at the home of a mutual friend, Mrs. Crahwaw, in Rockville Center.

Stenographer on the Stand.

Miss Lazel Cowles, a stenographer of Freeport, testified that she went to Dr. Carman's office to consult him on the night of June 30, and that while she was waiting in the reception room a woman wearing a dark dress entered. She informed that the woman was Mrs. Bailey.

Mr. Carman passed through the reception room twice, the witness said, once after the woman in the dark dress had arrived. When Miss Cowles left the dark-gowned woman was still there.

Corden Norton, Coroner and Justice of the Peace in Freeport, was called to the stand.

Coroner Norton said he was called to the Carman house about 8:45 o'clock. Mrs. Bailey was then dead.

Later that night, the Coroner said, he examined the office, the window through which the shot had been fired and the ground outside. He said the window screen was propped up with a piece of shingle. The fastenings on the screen were undamaged. Some of the glass from the pane was on the floor of the office, some was on the ground outside and some was held between a lace curtain and the inside window sill, he said.

William D. Bailey, husband of the victim, testified that he had been notified about 9 o'clock of his wife's death. When he arrived at the Carman house, 10 minutes later, he found her body on the sofa.

Dr. Howard E. Phipps of Hempstead, who performed the autopsy, testified that Mrs. Bailey would have become a mother had she lived.

The other loops recommended are: Normal Bridge cars, instead of looping around Sixth, Elm, Fourth and Broadway, should be run east on Car street to Broadway, south to Locust street, west to Sixth and north on Sixth to Wash street.

Two loops in the vicinity of Union Station should be provided. One should be for Park, Compton and Eighteenth street cars, which would run south on Eighteenth, east on Clark, north on Seventeenth, west on Walnut, and north on Eighteenth, permitting the turning back of some cars of these lines at Union Station.

The other Union Station loop would be for Market, Laclede and Manchester lines, cars running west on Market, south on Seventeenth, west on Grand to Olive and east on Olive.

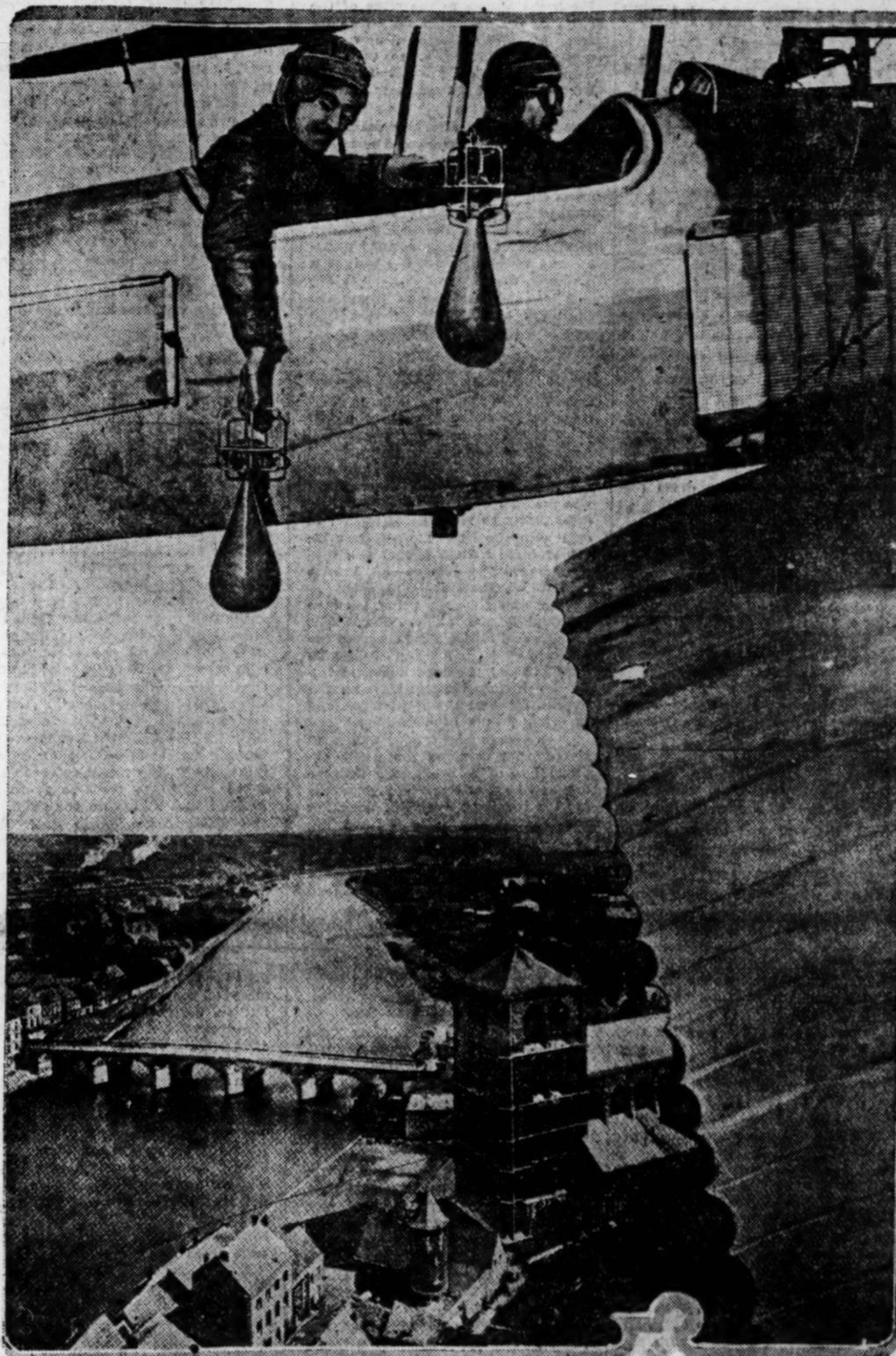
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Harrop reports that the condition of the United Railways reserve for depreciation is such that all of the loops and extensions recommended

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Aeroplane Bomb Droppers at Work



THIS picture has been prepared in order to show the method in which bombs are being dropped from aeroplanes. The bomb-dropping officer is shown as just about to drop a pear-shaped bomb upon the town of Huy, in Belgium. The aviator must take the machine up to a certain height to secure the proper detonation of the bomb. If dropped when too close to the ground the charge will fail to explode. A little windmill apparatus (seen between the projecting bars at the top of the bomb) must revolve a given number of times before the bomb becomes operative. The rush of air causes a little spindle inside the outer case to descend before the bomb strikes the ground.

MRS. CARMAN IS PRETTY BUT NOT THE HEROINE TYPE, SAYS GERTRUDE ATHERTON

She Has a Sweet, Stereotyped Hostess' Smile, Is Serene in Court, Appears to Be Unemotional and to Lack Sense of Humor.

BY GERTRUDE ATHERTON.

Noted Author, *Is Reporting the Mrs. Carman Murder Trial for the Post-Dispatch and New York World.*

Mrs. Atherton is the author of "The Conquerors," "Rulers of Kings," "A Daughter of the Vine," and other successful novels.

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Oct. 20.—The most extraordinary thing about Mrs. Carman is her total unlikeness to all published pictures of her and all descriptions that I, at least, have read. I came to court expecting to take as few cursory glances as possible at a large, spare, masculine, haughty, dominant looking woman designed by nature to have her own way, if not by "management" then by force.

As that is the type I particularly detest, I came to court with far more interest in the case than in herself. But Mrs. Carman belongs to the essentially feminine type of her sex; also to the type always described as pretty, never as handsome. She has a sweet expression, a frequent somewhat studied, smile, as if from long desire to be out of her knowledge of feminine attractiveness, and, so far from looking middle-aged and past her prime, she looks little over 30. Her hair is somewhat gray and her skin is of the man, rather sallow sort that so often replaces the early bloom between 35 and 40.

Smile Rather, Stereotyped. Far be it from me to say that a woman can be almost negative in her personality.

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VILLA'S ARMY IN POSITION TO TAKE AGUASCALIENTES

Report Says Conference Delegates Are in Panic, Fearing They Will Be Imprisoned.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 20.—The Mexican consulate here today received a report from Mexico City stating that Gen. Francisco Villa created a panic among the delegates to the convention of military chiefs in Aguascalientes today by moving an army of 18,000 men into position where he can envelope the city and imprison the entire conference.

Villa's army is reported to be within an hour's march of Aguascalientes. To oppose him there are Carranza troops at Monterrey and Saltillo, but it would take several days to get them to Aguascalientes.

According to the message from Mexico City to the consulate here, the delegates at Aguascalientes, who include many chiefs of the Constitutional army, have made an appeal to Carranza to guarantee their freedom during the convention, which was resumed today. They asserted that Villa's soldiers, who are in Aguascalientes as escort to the chief of Villa's army, rob them and insult them in the streets.

The communications issued in behalf of the allies last night enabled Britons to visualize for the first time in 10 days the approximate battle line after crossing the Belgian frontier and showed how the allies during the days of censorship were throwing their forces westward to meet the inevitable German advance which followed the taking of Ostend.

The fighting is now centering only a few miles southwest of that

city and the Belgian army, heretofore reported as having repulsed the Germans on the banks of the River Yser, is again in the thick of the

fight, being credited with bending back the German line as far as Roulers,

Belgium, 12 miles northwest of Courtrai, which point they are holding according to the latest reports.

Report That Ostend Has Been Retaken Is Not Confirmed.

A dispatch dated merely "North of France," says the allies have re-

taken Ostend, but this is not confirmed and is at variance with the Ger-

man contention that they have reached the neighborhood of Dunkirk.

BRITISH FLEET HELPS BELGIANS IN HOLDING THE NIEUPORT LINE

Battlefield a Sea of Mud, but Germans Continue to Send Up Reinforcements—French Victors in Bayonet Duels From Floor to Floor of Houses.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BERLIN, Oct. 20, by wireless to Sayville, L. I.—It was officially stated here today that the British new submarine E3 was sunk on Sunday, Oct. 18, by German warships in the North Sea.

The destruction of the British submarine E3 by German warships in the North Sea, as announced from Berlin, is the first loss suffered by the British submarine service since the outbreak of the war. The E3 was completed in 1913. She was 176 feet long and 23½ feet beam. She was capable of making 16 knots above the water and 10 knots below and was equipped with four 21-inch torpedo tubes. Her complement consisted of 16 men.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—Increasing satisfaction was shown by the people of Paris today on reading the latest reports from the front. These indicate that the allies are continuing their offensive operation, which, in the opinion of observers, promises the best results. The action of the Belgian army and of a squadron of British warships in repulsing an attack by the enemy is a subject of particularly favorable comment.

The public was equally gratified by the announcement of the situation in Alsace. This was the first time in some days that the War Office has indicated definitely the French positions. It is now seen that French troops have almost reached the outlet of the valleys leading to the plains of the River Ill, which flows north through Alsace and empties into the Rhine.

GERMANS PREPARING NEW DEFENSIVE WORKS AROUND STRASBOURG.

The French now consider that they are firmly established in Alsace on territory doubly dear to them. Word has been received also that the Germans are hastily preparing new defensive works around Strasbourg and digging innumerable trenches in front of this city. Vineyards have been leveled by the German engineers in carrying out this work.

The fighting in the vicinity of Lille has been watched with deep interest here and it is hoped that not many days will pass before the allies take this position.

The official communication given out this afternoon says:

In Belgium, in spite of violent attacks on the part of the enemy, the Belgian army has held its position on the line on the River Yser.

"They have been other actions in the regions of Ypres between the allied forces operating in this territory and the forces of the enemy."

"On our left wing the Germans continue to hold strongly their advance posts around Lille in the direction of Armentieres, Fournes and La Basses.

"On our Meuse, the enemy has endeavored in vain to drive back the advance posts of our troops, who have moved out along the right bank of this stream in the peninsula of the Camp des Romains.

"To sum up, during the day of Oct. 19, we have made progress at various points on the front."

British Fleet Helps Belgians Repulse Attacks.

The official communication issued by the War Office last night said: "In Belgium attacks by the Germans between Nieuport and Dixmude have been repulsed by the Belgian army, effectively aided by the British fleet."

"Between Arras and Royle slight progress has been made at several points. The troops have reached as far as the wire net work of the defense."

"In the neighborhood of St. Mihel we have gained some ground on the right bank of the Meuse."

"No news of importance has been received regarding the remainder of the front."

Battlefield a Sea of Mud, but Germans Continue to Send Up Reinforcements

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The plunging German attacks on the allied lines near the Belgian coast between Nieuport and Dixmude, similar tactics by the allies in France between Arras and Royle, where progress is claimed, a continued allied assault on Lille, still held by the Germans, and stubborn fighting in the vicinity of St. Mihel, where for days the allies have been trying to drive the Germans from their southernmost lodgment, were the acute points today in the sprawling battle area of France and Belgium.

RUSSIANS PUSH BACK GERMANS IN VIOLENT FIGHTING WEST OF WARSAW

whose inhabitants as well as those of Boulogne are in a state of panic. If the Belgians are holding Roulers, it seems incredible that the Germans have advanced so far, as that would mean a complete barding back of the allies left, which rests on the coast west of Ostend.

Torrential rains have been falling recently near the scene of the coast fighting, making the flat country a sea of mud, and this, with the network of canals, makes the movement of German guns extremely difficult. The Germans, however, are still bringing up reinforcements, a message from Amsterdam saying that troops of all arms are steadily moving westward between Wetteren and Termonde, toward the French frontier. It was added that the men were of all ages and were accompanied by heavy guns, supposedly for Ostend.

The London press is unanimously hailing the German attempt to sweep through Belgium to the North France coast towns as a failure. It may be true that the progress from Ostend has been slower than the usual impetuous German rush, but it seems premature to say that they have failed until something more decisive occurs between Roulers and the coast or one side or the other strikes a sharp blow to the south.

Emperor's Channel Army Regarded as Doomed.

The correspondent of the Daily Mail, in the north of France, says a big battle is in progress along the front extending from Ostend to Lille. "In competent quarters," he says, "the position of the allies is regarded as eminently satisfactory."

"The enemy's attempt to brush past our left wing to the Straits of Dover is rapidly coming to ignominious failure. Their line of attack was intended to extend from Ostend throughout Lille to Douai, but the steady succession of defeats of the past fortnight has broken the power of the southern half of the line, and instead of a united army marching in an unbroken line across Pas de Calais, and the north departments there is left merely a series of detachments. They are still large, but wherever they have given battle, they have been soundly beaten."

The Emperor's channel expeditionary force, as it is called here, has received to the last man and rifle what help it could hope for from the withdrawal of troops in Alsace. The German garrisons in Brussels, Antwerp and Bruges cannot spare another regiment. As it exists now, it must go forward and it goes to certain destruction.

"It faced the prospect of an advance in the worst of conditions, rains having turned the country into a quagmire. It is absolutely flat, intersected with canals, and offers no natural cover while the force defending it can make death traps of wire entanglements. However the issue turns, the Emperor's channel army is doomed."

In a dispatch from Rotterdam, the correspondent of the Evening News says German marines are leaving Antwerp to rejoin the German fleet and the German ships at Kiel are being extensively provisioned.

It is reported in Harwich that the Holland-American Line steamer Potsdam struck a mine in the North Sea last night and was crippled.

Germans Repulse Attacks Near Lille

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 20 (Via London).—The following official communication from Berlin, dated Oct. 20, has been received in Amsterdam:

"The Germans, advancing along the coast from Ostend, met hostile forces at the Yser river near Nieuport, where fighting has been going on since last Sunday.

"Yesterday the attacks of the enemy, west of Lille, were repulsed, the enemy suffering heavy losses.

"In the eastern theater of war there has been no material change."

Germans Overcome in Bayonet Duels From Floor to Floor Near La Bassée

By an Associated Press Correspondent.

ON THE BATTLE FRONT, via Paris, Monday.—King Albert's Belgian army, whose stamina seems unaffected by the privations it has undergone, again fought with the greatest gallantry today alongside the British and French allies near the Belgian coast. A new element was introduced into the conflict when the British fleet made its presence known by a brisk cannonade of massed German columns which were trying to break down the allies' resistance.

The fighting was severe along the River Yser where the Germans sought to gain control of the forts without success. Further south at La Bassée, the struggle, which has been in progress several days, developed into a house-to-house combat. Both sides displayed the greatest determination and in many cases bayonet duels progressed from one hour to another until the Germans were eventually overcome. All along La Bassée Canal the two opposing forces were stiffly engaged throughout the day.

Good railroad connections meet here, leading to various important centers and the series of coal mines about Lille which the Germans in many instances damaged or destroyed. In the vicinity of Verviers, near La Bassée, a French trench battery destroyed 15 German machine guns with a rain of shell.

The allies made a slight advance in the neighborhood of Arras and Roys, where for 10 days a hard battle has gone on and is still unfinished. Very little has been seen of the German infantry in this locality, but their artillery is extremely active in trenches behind complicated barbed-wire entanglements.

On the Eastern wing, along the Meuse, heavy fighting is incessant and in this the French artillery is playing a most important part. The concentrated fire of several of the French batteries at St. Mihiel Monday destroyed a complete battery of heavy German artillery which had been causing great annoyance.

It was due to the clever work of a French artillery man that this was accomplished. Carrying a portable field telephone, he hid himself for two days near the German position and informed his comrades in his rear of the positions of the German guns and the direction in which they should fire. This information rendered the German position untenable and when his work was done the brave gunner returned safely to the French lines.

Naval Battle in Black Sea Reported

LONDON, Oct. 20.—A dispatch from Copenhagen to the Central News says:

"The Berliner Tageblatt publishes a telegram from Bucharest, saying that evidently a big Russian-Turkish naval battle has taken place in the Black Sea. Exceedingly heavy firing, lasting a considerable time, is reported."

A Rome dispatch to the Daily News says the situation in Constantinople is alarming. The Russian Ambassador has transferred the archives of the embassy to Odessa.

Germans Say They're Near Dunkirk

LONDON, Oct. 20.—German forces have reached the neighborhood of Dunkirk, according to a Berlin official dispatch to the Marconi Wireless Co. Heavy fighting is taking place at Dixmude and Roulers. The inhabitants of Dunkirk and Boulogne are in flight.

ITALY MOBILIZES FLEET; ABRUZZI IS IN COMMAND

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The Italian fleet has been fully mobilized under the Duke of the Abruzzi, the Commander in Chief. The first division are three dreadnaughts, in the second four battleships, in the third four first-class cruisers, in the fourth three second-class cruisers, in the fifth four training ships, in the sixth four of the older warships, in the seventh the torpedo boats. Submarines and a scout destroyer flotilla are al-

tached to every division. Each division is commanded by a Rear Admiral.

The battleship Regina Margherita is the Duke of the Abruzzi's flagship.

The Rumanian Government seized yesterday a freight train of 150 cars, loaded with artillery, ammunition and other war material, which had been sent by Germans to Giurgevo and destined for Turkey.

Similar trains had passed freely across Rumania before King Charles died, therefore Germany is protesting against what it considers arbitrary seizures.

The attitude of the Rumanian Government toward the war has been approved at a Cabinet meeting attended by representatives of the various parties, according to a dispatch received from Berlin by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co.

The dispatch quotes the Vienna Reichspost as saying that at the meeting of the Cabinet, which was held in Bucharest under the presidency of King Ferdinand, it was decided that there were no reasons at present which would justify any alteration of Rumania's position.

GERMANS DRIVEN BACK IN POLAND; LOSSES HEAVY

Many Prisoners, Including Saxons, Captured, Dispatches to Petrograd Say — Kaiser's Troops Reported Exhausted and Suffering From Hunger.

GERMANS RETIRE TO THEIR MAIN LINE

Witness of Furious Attacks by Czar's Men on Fortress of Przemysl Tells How They Were Beaten Off After Scaling Walls.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—A dispatch to the Times from Petrograd, dated Monday, says:

"Fierce fighting has been in progress since yesterday, west of Warsaw. The Russian columns have resolutely hurried back the Germans toward their main positions on the line of Skierewicz, Kielce and Sandomir.

"No details have reached the War Office concerning this fighting, but the correspondents at the front give descriptions of the fierce artillery duels and tell of the capture of large numbers of prisoners, including many Saxons. They add that the Germans are exhausted and starving."

RUSSIANS SCALED PRZEMYSŁ WALLS

BERLIN, via The Hague, Oct. 20.—A correspondent of the Zeitung am Mittag, who entered Przemysl after a four days' motor ride over unspeakable roads, learned the story of the siege of that place. The first shots were fired on Sept. 18, the city was surrounded on Sept. 20 and an unbroken bombardment with many desperate sorties ensued until Oct. 2, when the Russians sent a white flag and demanded the city's surrender. This was refused.

The attack reached its height on Oct. 3.

The Russians seemed utterly contemptuous of death and stormed again and again. They seem to have learned much from the Japanese war for they attacked with great skill. The men seemed especially trained for fortress work. Hills of corpses outside of the walls testify to the furious attacks they made. The Austrians estimate that 40,000 men fell and many prisoners have been taken.

The Russians succeeded in carrying temporarily one of the outlying works. Eleven battalions succeeded in approaching the works without being detected, because of damage to the searchlight, and suddenly mounted the walls. The garrison retired to the casemates, from which they defended themselves with machine guns and rifles. The Russians forced their way to the casemates and a hand-to-hand struggle with bayonets, gun butts and hand grenades ensued. When reinforcements, which had been hastily telephoned for, arrived, the attacking party was already retiring, leaving 300 dead and wounded in the lines beyond Lens and Arras.

By Oct. 9, when Antwerp fell, the allies had been beaten back again from Belgium, was fading north and giving ground slowly.

Gap From Arras to Sea.

In this time it became clear what the German strategy was aiming at.

From Switzerland to Arras, along the Oise, the Somme, the Aisne, the Meuse, the Moselle, parallel lines of intrenchments faced each other, and neither combatant was able to make material progress.

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temporarily one of the outlying works. Eleven battalions succeeded in approaching the works without being detected, because of damage to the searchlight, and suddenly mounted the walls. The garrison retired to the casemates, from which they defended themselves with machine guns and rifles. The Russians forced their way to the casemates and a hand-to-hand struggle with bayonets, gun butts and hand grenades ensued. When reinforcements, which had been hastily telephoned for, arrived, the attacking party was already retiring, leaving 300 dead and wounded in the lines beyond Lens and Arras.

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CORRESPONDENT TELLS OF HIS VISIT TO A TRENCH ON THE AISNE

POST-DISPATCH MAN IN A BRITISH TRENCH DURING NIGHT ATTACK

Tells How He Crossed Open Field in View of German Position and Found Lieutenant in Dugout Leisurely Reading as Shells Whistled Overhead—1000 Germans Who Advanced in Mass Routed by 90 Men.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

(Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub. Co.)
LONDON, Oct. 20.—A staff correspondent of the New York World and Post-Dispatch who has just reached London is the first man in the war who has actually been with the British expeditionary force during the fighting. In order that his story may be permitted to reach America, and in conformity with the rules explained to correspondents last Friday by Sir Stanley Buckmaster, care has been exercised to leave out all names of villages, towns, Generals, army units and movements. He writes:

"I have just spent a night in a British trench on the River Aisne, when 90 men turned the attack of 1000 Germans into rout. As they turned and fled for the cover from which they had advanced, the British machine guns turned loose on them from the side and made the German casualties not less than a hundred, as we could see the next morning. There were over fifty more bodies between the trenches than there had been the night before, and many of the less seriously wounded had undoubtedly got away."

"It was a night of horror, made almost unbearable by the stench. In the morning a haystack to which many had crawled for shelter caught fire from a shell and their bodies were burned."

Some of Wounded Probably Burned Alive.

"There were wounded out there, too, men who had been lying for four days within 50 yards of their lines. It had been impossible to rescue them even at night, and some of them were probably still alive when burned. One man who had been wounded in the stomach and had fallen into a swoon from weakness was roused by the heat and walked back to his own trenches. He was almost starved, but nearly well. Going without food and water had saved his life and his wound had healed. Not a shot was fired at him."

"This attack was merely one of dozens of similar night affairs which took place almost nightly at many points along the whole British lines of 10 miles on the Aisne. They continue for a month and during that time the British lost very little ground, though the cost in lives was over 10,000. As the Germans were usually the aggressors, their losses must have been between 40,000 and 50,000, and may have been more."

"The British loss in the night attack I witnessed was one dead and five wounded. The five were wounded by rifle fire and the one man killed was almost blown to pieces by the explosion of a shell which the British soldiers call a 'coal box' on account of the black smoke it sends up."

"The explosion was so close to me that I came to a realization of what had happened, though I was lying in the bottom of a five-foot trench covered with so much dirt that I could hardly free myself. This trench is about four miles north of the Aisne and east of Soissons. It had been gained the month previously at great cost and was being held only by splendid and continuous acts of courage."

British Dig Themselves In 100 Yards From Germans.

"The Germans were entrenched less than a hundred yards away and had plenty of cover behind them, while the British had only saved themselves from annihilation by digging themselves in. They were holding the steep upward slope with their rifle trenches near the top of the steepest part of ground that lay between them and the Germans. This gave the Germans the advantage of impetus in charging the trenches, but, although they had made six previous night charges, they never got more than half way before the steady fire became too much for them."

"It was only by a series of accidental circumstances that I was able to get so close. For weeks I had been trying to get to the firing line, without getting within more than four or five miles of it. During this period I had frequently been under cannon fire and had watched both the French and the English gunners at work, but had not been able to slip up close enough to see the men in the trenches."

"This time I tried a part of the line that I had not previously attempted and crossed the plateau to the south of the Aisne by a small road that finally brought me just above a small village, almost directly opposite and overlooking the Aisne and still held by the Germans."

"Following the road through the fields, I crossed the main Soissons road and gained the road over the hill without being questioned. On this hill, which is in reality a small wedge-shaped plateau, lying between the Aisne and Vesle rivers, I could see the British artillery fire and the bursting of the German shells."

"I knew this plateau would be patrolled, and hardly expected to be able to cross it, but chance favored me. There were two roads, one of which was occupied by a long line of motor trucks going forward with supplies, and the other empty."

"German spies who were thick in this section, must have indicated the wrong road to me, as there were no shells falling on the road over which they passed, and shrapnel was bursting over the other. I knew I would be turned back if I attempted to follow or pass the motor trucks, so I took the other road and crossed the entire plateau, a distance of probably three miles, without encountering any cavalry patrol, some of whom I could see a mile or less away."

Shrapnel Bursts All Around, but Too High.

"Shrapnel broke directly over the road, both before and behind me, but not nearer than 200 yards and too high to be effective. On the wooded descent from the plateau to the Aisne I passed under and rather near to a battery of big guns, which sent their shells shrieking over my head into the German lines."

"I stopped for a few minutes to watch them. After each was fired it shrilled in my ears until the sound died away to a whisper. A moment afterward I could see the smoke rising where it had struck, and then the sound of bursting reached me. It looked like pretty accurate gunfire, as the attempt was undoubtedly to drive a German battery out of a slender neck of woods about five miles away, while the fields on both sides showed how perfectly the gunners were getting their mark."

"On the Aisne itself it was quite peaceful. Shells were passing over it, but none falling on the peasants who were working in the fields, and there were few soldiers about. Some stopped and spoke to me, but I knew I was safe from them. The average 'Tommy' never questions me. In fact, I walked along the side of a hayrick on which soldiers were bringing food forward, and by keeping close to it covered most of the distance up the narrow valley to the advanced position held by the British."

"The nearer I got to the actual battle line the less difficulty I seemed to encounter, and finally I turned off the narrow lane I was following and cut across an open field to what looked in the distance like a rabbit-warren—the dugout shelters with which the British soldiers have protected themselves."

"There is something almost quaint about the spectacle. I approached it late in the afternoon and it was quite still. Even the conningod-

French Soldiers a Gay Lot; British Always Cleanly Shaven, Play Games at Every Chance

By an Associated Press Correspondent.

ON THE BATTLE FRONT, via Paris, Monday.
THE scenes behind the battle line denote the characteristics of the various nations engaged. The French soldiers are very gay, singing when they return from the trenches and always seeking to learn all the news from any new arrival from the rear. They gather branches from bushes to make fires on which they boil their soup and coffee.

The Belgians are somewhat the same in character, but the recent damage to so many cities of Belgium has made them rather gloomy, though they are still full of fight and sure of eventual victory.

The British appear to be ready to seize the slightest opportunity to play some game when off actual duty. They are always cleanly shaven and love to plunge into a creek or river. Behind their trenches are many kneading troughs captured in the German commissariat and now turned into tubs.

The Indian troops maintain calm silence except when in action. Then they utter wild cries in their Eastern languages as they enter the fight. The Moroccan auxiliaries, known as "Goumiers," maintain all their African habits. They apparently are always ready to rest anywhere that they may find themselves, but sleep with their rifles over their arms and spring into action at the slightest movement or noise.

had ceased. I walked across the field without even drawing a rifle shot. If I had known I was within 600 yards of the German outposts I would not have ventured there, of course, but the Germans evidently did not shoot at me because I was in civilian clothing.

"Just below me was a little hamlet beside the watercourse and there even children were playing in the street. On that account I did not suppose I was anywhere near the line. I noticed there was hardly a roof intact in the village and that two buildings, one a stable, had been blown to pieces.

"But I had seen so many towns in that condition that it did not mean anything in particular to me. When I had crossed the field soldiers lying there in little dugouts in uneven rows greeted me without any show of interest until I spoke to them. Then some seemed mildly surprised that I spoke English. It was not until afterward that I knew these men had been so worn out by being constantly under fire that their nerves no longer responded.

"To one side, in a rather more exposed position than others, it seemed to me, there was a slightly more commodious shelter, with branches in the ground. In it was lying a Lieutenant, smoking a cigarette and reading an illustrated London weekly. He invited me in and asked what I was doing there.

"I regret to say I had to tell him a lie, because I knew how stringent the rules were against correspondents. I fancy he knew I was lying, but he let it go at that.

"In a few minutes a sharpshelling whistled over our heads and sounded so close that I unconsciously ducked my head. But the Lieutenant did not and the few men I could see from where I was sitting did not either.

Sleeping Men Do Not Stir at Sound of Shell.

"Some of them who were asleep did not even stir. It burst just past the village, but too high. The Lieutenant explained why the men seemed so indifferent. They could tell by the sound that it was going overhead and their nerves had become so used to the sound that they no longer reacted as mine did. I had hoped to see the night attacks, and I talked to the Lieutenant until dark, and then it was too late to travel. I was too likely to be shot by a British sentinel and he agreed I would better spend the night in his dugout and did not seem to think much about it.

"Shortly afterward those men who had been well fed by 'bully beef,' jam and coffee, relieved the men in the trenches. They did by advancing under the shelter of a small grove, out of which their trench ran about 80 yards in an uneven line. It was a wide, commodious trench and the men pushed along to the end without being exposed.

"I told the lieutenant I would feel safer in the wood. Finally he let me go into the trench itself. To be more correct, I did not object. I was among a number of new men who were the last to enter the trench and the Lieutenant kept near them, talking reassuringly.

"When the fight actually commenced was exposed half his body a number of times for the moral effect, I think. I have been told that the casualties among the British officers is out of all proportion to the other losses. They must be if many show the reckless courage of this one.

Lieutenant Stands to Reassure His Uneasy Men.

"It was a little after 9 when the attack took place. By this time I had become quite accustomed to seeing in the dark and could make out the wood held by the Germans. All at once three shells, one after another, fell rather near, and after an interval of a few minutes three more. These were little coal boxes, making holes in the ground about three feet deep. The second three seemed very near, and the Lieutenant, sensing uneasiness among the men, stood upright beside the trench and said in an easy voice: 'They have not found us yet, have they?'

"He had hardly finished speaking when one fell that did the damage. My sense of hearing was already numbed by the sound of the others. I remember I was sitting on the bottom of the trench when it came. The man killed must have been standing up as the piece of shell which struck him tore through his left side, all but carrying his arm and shoulder away. None of the others were scratched. They were on the bottom with me.

"We were still dazed when we heard someone say: 'Look out for them now.' But no more shells fell for a few minutes, and by the time they recommenced we were too busy to pay any attention.

"There they are, there they are,' I could hear soldiers saying in boardingschool whispers. I peered out cautiously and it seemed to me at first merely as if the shadow of the wood had deepened.

"All along our line I could hear the rustling and rasp of leather and an occasional click, but I could also hear the air pumping out of my throat. Then I could see the shadow coming closer. 'Steady now, wait,' whispered the Lieutenant, and the whisper ran down the line.

"I kept running through my head that I had done something like this before. My mind groped for what it was and hit upon the fact that I had lain in the grass while stealing apples as a boy while the farmer walked close behind me. It occurred to me that that would be a good thing to say when I wrote about it, but the thought harassed me that I had read something like it before.

"My mind refused to do anything but try and decide whether I should mention it and then 'Let them have it,' I heard. I think one man fired just before the words, but I am not certain.

German Line, Compact, Advanced Rather Slowly.

"For the next 20 minutes it went on. Out of it I retained just two pictures. Just before the Lieutenant gave the order to fire, the German line seemed to stop. It was quite compact, just as I had been told by everyone who had ever faced it that it would be. For an instant the dark deceived me into thinking it was drawing back. Then it came on—I was going to say it rushed, but it did not. Its movements seemed to me astonishingly slow.

"They fired as soon as we did and I dropped down and out of sight. As I crouched on the bottom of the trench I wished for a rifle, too. I tried to decide what to do if the Germans carried the trench, and marveled at the amount of sound. I did not know until afterward there was a machine gun in the woods.

"Of the rest of the fight I have no recollection. I know the firing stopped and I looked out and saw nothing but the dark.

"Later I sat in the woods with the Lieutenant and twice heard rifle fire—to the left, about 1 o'clock, and again about dawn to the left and rear. The recollections of the night were largely wiped out by the burning of the haystack in the morning. I saw this from the other side of a larger grove, where the outposts were placed. It was slightly out of the line of fire. Between it

Defendant, Her Husband, Victim and Trial Room of Carman Murder Case



INTERIOR OF COURT ROOM AT MINEOLA.

GERMAN TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYED BY THE JAPANESE

Tokio Also Announces Occupation of More Islands in German Oceanica.

TOKIO, Oct. 20.—It was announced officially in Tokio today that the German torpedo boat S-90, which escaped from Tsingtau under cover of darkness, has been found aground and destroyed by the Japanese at a point 60 miles south of Kiauchau Bay.

The Navy Department has announced the occupation by Japanese forces, for military purposes of strategically important islands in the Mariana (Marshall) or Ladrones group has not heretofore been reported.

The Mariana Islands lie directly east of Luzon, and about 1200 miles from Manila. In this group is the Island of Guam, which was acquired by the United States in 1898.

It was announced from Tokio, Oct. 17, that the Japanese squadron delegated to destroy the German fleet in the South Seas had landed bluejackets on Jaluit Island, the seat of government in the Marshall Archipelago, which was annexed by Germany in 1885. The Marshalls are in the South Pacific about midway between the Philippines and Hawaii.

A dispatch from Washington, Oct. 14, quoted the Japanese embassy as saying that the seizure of the Island of Yap was only one development in the general plan agreed upon by the British and Japanese to seize all of the German naval stations in the Pacific. This was regarded as necessary, it was explained, to terminate the activities of the German cruisers which have inflicted serious injury on British commerce.

Torpedo Boat S-90 Was Destroyed by the Takashio.

PEKIN, Oct. 17.—A dispatch received here from Tsingtau, the German fortified position in Kiauchau, says the Japanese cruiser Takashio was sunk in Kiauchau harbor the night of October 17 by the German torpedo boat S-90.

New York Athletes Members of Canadian Army in Britain

SALISBURY, England, Oct. 20.—Except for a few detachments marching with the supply and horse transport trains, all the British troops have arrived at their four camps scattered over Salisbury plain.

The early arrivals, who have completed their camp making, amused themselves today playing baseball and football. Among the players there appeared a surprising number of sweater bearing the winged foot emblem of the New York Athletic Club. One of these sweater wearers said that patriotic Britons residing in New York had equipped and sent to Canada more than 2000 recruits, who are now with the Canadian contingent.

The prohibition rule imposed on the Valcartier camp in Canada by Col. Sam Hughes, Canadian Minister of Defense, is being rigidly enforced.

Two More Peace Treaties Ratified.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Peace commissions ratified with Ecuador and Greece were ratified today by the Senate. Similar treaties with the Dominican and Panama republics were discussed, but no action was taken.

The most interesting thing about the treaties chosen as juries was their utter indifference to the fact that Mrs. Carman had installed a diaphragm in her home for the purpose of spying on her husband.

"Does the fact," said Mr. Graham over and over again, "that Mrs. Carman put in this instrument in order to overhear conversations between her husband and his counsel, prejudice you against her?"

"Do you think it a mean and a sneaking thing to have done?" The answer was an invariable negative. Now what are we to infer from that?

"Most, if not all, of these men were married. Do we have her jealous moments, but that anything may be expected of the poor little gosses, or that doctors' wives at least are justified?" To be sure in fiction and out of it, it has generally been women that listened at keyholes, and they have even been known to bore in the ceilings, to say nothing of reading letters not intended for their eyes.

Certainly if these 22 good men and true brushed aside the diaphragm installed as a mere female folly, it hardly looks as if they had sufficient respect for women to give them the equality of the franchise.

Lacks a Sense of Humor.

To return to Mrs. Carman for a moment, I should say that her only qualification of the high art of murder was her lack of the sense of humor. She

Turn to Page 7 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT

This Evening

Kinglets

NEW SPELLING ABANDONED

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 20.—The Illinois State Teachers' Association has almost given up spelling reform, according to Prof. L. D. Coffman of the educational department of the University of Illinois.

In 1911 the association passed a resolution requiring all its correspondence to be carried on in reformed spelling. In a recent letter but before the meeting of Illinois teachers for the new kind of spelling, Coffman said today: "I believe that many of those who voted for it are now convinced of the impracticability of the movement."

Constipation One of the Penalties of Age

Nothing is so essential to health in advancing age as keeping the bowels open. It makes one feel younger and fresher and lessens colds, piles, fevers, and other dependent ills.

Cathartics and purgatives are violent and drastic in action and should be avoided. A mild, effective laxative-tonic, recommended by physicians and thousands who have used it, is the combination of simple herbs with pepper sold by druggists everywhere under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Lepis. The price is fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. For a free trial bottle write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 451 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

State Engineer Recommends More Street Car Loops

Continued From Page One.

can be completed by the end of 1918. He said this reserve in 1915 was \$952,443.67.

In general service conditions, Harrop reported a few additional cars were needed on several lines during certain nonrush periods, but he did not recommend additional cars during rush periods.

Lines Where More Cars Are Needed.

The additional cars recommended to be placed in service are:

Olive, from two to seven cars between 9 and 11 a. m., from Boyle avenue inbound.

Page, six cars outbound to Taylor avenue in the evening.

Cherokee, two to six cars from south between 6 and 7:30 a. m.

Tower Grove, two cars from 4 to 8 p. m.

Cass, two cars in morning immediately after rush hours, and four cars after evening rush hour.

The report states that "unless operating or financial conditions render it impossible or impracticable, seats should be furnished for all who desire to ride during the non-rush hours."

He continues that it is not

three in evening.
Laclede, two cars from 9:30 to 10 a. m.

Weinstein, three cars in morning, two in afternoon.

Grandmont, three cars in nonrush hours.

Lee, three in morning, five in evening.

Bellefontaine, from two to four cars morning and evening rush hours.

Fourth, two in nonrush hours.

Taylor, three in nonrush hours.

He stated as an engineering fact that in rush periods there should be supplied 76 seats for each 100 passengers who desire to ride in a given direction on one line, and in nonrush periods there should be 136 seats for each 100 passengers desiring to ride in a given direction.

Defines Adequate Service.

Adequate service was defined by Harrop, as follows:

"Adequate service is considered to mean the condition of operating enough cars to carry all who desire to ride with a maximum degree of safety to both passengers and to traffic on the street, with a maximum degree of comfort to passengers in well heated and well ventilated cars, with the highest speed consistent with safety, over the shortest practicable route, for single fare to any part of the city, with a reasonable return to the company."

The engineers found that many cars were crowded from the middle back and were not filled in front. The report states that this is due to the fact that smoking is permitted and to the use of the rear door for an exit. It is recommended that smoking be prohibited in all cars and that the rear door be used for exit only in cases of emergency.

The report recommends that "the city should take action to make the use of street railway tracks by vehicles, a misdemeanor when there is sufficient room on the side of the street for the passage of vehicles."

The fixing of additional safety zones is recommended and it is urged that pedestrian should be prohibited from crossing street intersections diagonally.

Steve Heating Is Approved.

The forced ventilation system of heating, by which heated air is forced through the car from a stove in the front vestibule, is recommended as being as satisfactory as any car heating system on the market.

The report recommends that all cars be equipped with this system by the winter of 1915.

It states that 370 cars were so equipped in 1913 and that the company has equipment for an additional 500 cars this winter.

The report recommends that cars be heated sufficiently to maintain an average temperature of 60 degrees.

The report states that the engineers found that the company since 1911 has taken 106 cars, with a seating capacity of 4532, from service, and has added 104 motor cars and 98 trailers with a seating capacity of 5761.

The report contains many tables showing studies of traffic condition, and from these tables it is recommended that a few additional cars be placed on the Page, Cherokee, Tower Grove, Cass, Natural Bridge, West End, Grandmont, Seventh, Manchester, Wellston, Hodiamont, Lee, Bellefontaine, Fourth, Taylor and Grand lines at certain spots, but not in rush hours.

The owl car service was reported to be adequate.

The report states that the annual earnings per car in St. Louis are much higher than in any of several cities with which it is compared. The earnings per car in Kansas City are higher than in St. Louis. These earnings per car annually are said in the report to be: St. Louis \$3940, Philadelphia \$7350, Boston \$4600, Baltimore \$4800, Pittsburgh \$3500, Cleveland \$3570 and Kansas City \$3140.

Richard McCullough, vice-president and general manager of the United Railways, said this morning he had not seen a copy of the report and that he would make no statement about it until the report was in his hands.

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Continuing Second Floor Sales!

THE Sale of Art Needlework

Just as we predicted, this is the greatest sale in the history of our Art Needlework Section.

We have never had a more wonderful lot than

This 10,000-Piece Collection to Sell Practically

At Half the Regular Prices

The lot represents import samples, trial reference and showroom pieces, and included are: Fancy Linen Pieces, in tan and white—plain linens, also German Cluny, French Cluny, Pilet, Swiss, Schatzel, Renaissance, hand and machine-embroidered pieces.

Scarfs, Centerpieces, Lunch Cloths, Napkins, Doilies, Tray Covers, Lunch Sets, Hot Dish Mats, Embroidered Collar and Cuff Sets, Baby Bibs, Afghans, Table Covers and Runners, Handkerchief Cases, Lingerie Pillows, Laundry Bags, Shoe Bags and a few stamped pieces.

5¢ for pieces usually up to 10c

10¢ for pieces usually up to 25c

15¢ for pieces usually up to 39c

25¢ for pieces usually up to 75c

39¢ for pieces usually up to 89c

50¢ for pieces usually up to \$1

75¢ for pieces usually up to \$1.50

\$1 for pieces usually up to \$2

\$1.50 for pieces usually up to \$3

\$2.50 for pieces usually up to \$5

\$3.50 for pieces usually up to \$7.50

\$5 for pieces usually up to \$10

(Second Floor.)

Musical Recital Hall Program

Tomorrow at 3 P. M. in Recital Hall

By artists associated with Henneman Program

Miss Mary Malbin Allen, Con-

tralto.

Miss Gertrude Henneman, Pianist.

Miss Margaret Allen Hinckley,

Soprano.

Mr. Alex. Henneman, Accompan-

ist.

Mr. Judson W. Ong, Hardman Autotone.

Autotone Solo..... Selected Hardman Autotone used.

Mr. Ong.

2. Songs (a) Gretchen am Spinnrade—Schubert

(b) A Night in Spring—Bohm

Extra—Schubert

3. Piano—Pianist—Miss Allen.

4. Songs (a) He Is Good (Herodias)—Massenet

(b) I Hear a Thrush at Eve—Cadmian

(c) Summer—Chamhade Miss Henneman.

5. Arias—My Heart Is Weary (Nadezhda)—Thomas

(With action.) Miss Allen.

6. Piano—(a) Scherzo—Mendelssohn

(b) Mazurka, Opus 6, No. 1—Chopin

(c) E Major, Opus 11—Chopin

7. Songs (a) Little Damsel—Novello

(b) Waits Song (Romeo and Juliet)—Gounod

Miss Hinckley.

8. Autotone Solo..... Selected Mr. Ong.

(Fourth Floor.)

Wednesday Luncheon 50¢

Cream of Celery—Chicken Bouillon

Puree Tomato

Broiled Baby Whitefish

French Fried Potatoes

Roast Roulade of Lamb

Porto Rizzoli

Fried Half Chicken

Sweet Potatoes

Spinach with Eggs

Fruit Salad

Chocolate Puff au Cream

Caramel Ice Cream

Cocoa, Cider, Coffee, Milk

(Sixth Floor.)

Special Sale of Table Linens

\$10 Pattern Table Sets, Special, \$7.50

Each set consists of one extra fine, heavy bleached Satin Damask Cloth, size 72x90 inches, and one dozen Napkins, size 24x24 inches, to match. All new round designs.

\$1.25 Table Damask, 95¢

Extra fine, heavy, bleached satin Damask, in new patterns, and 2 yards wide.

\$6 Dozen Napkins, \$3.50

Dinner Napkins, of extra quality bleached satin damask. New patterns—measure 26x26 inches.

\$2 Lunch Sets—19 pieces

\$8.50 dozen Madeira Lunch

50¢ Scarfs, Squares or Centerpieces,

Hemstitched Pattern Tablecloths—special,

(Second Floor.)

\$2.75 Tablecloths, \$1.95

Pattern Tablecloths, of heavy bleached satin damask—new patterns—measure 70x88 inches.

Pattern Tablecloths, \$1.50

Hemstitched Tablecloths, of heavy silver bleached damask—measure 56x71 inches.

all-linen—at

\$1.50

Napkins at

\$6 dozen

25¢ each

\$1.50

(Second Floor.)

\$2 Suitings, \$1.10 Yard

Novelty Needecord Suitings—a fine worsted 54-inch suiting, in a novelty corded weave.

\$1.50 Fancy Novelty Velvets, 69¢ Yd.

Sample pieces of Caracols, Broadtails, Baby Lamb and other fur effects, in black and colors. No two pieces alike. All 50 inches wide. Can be used for coats, fur sets and trimming purposes.

\$2 Crepes—Charmeuse, \$1

The Crepes come in beautiful self-colored broadsides, in evening shades, and the Satin Charmeuse in colors. Also a lot of Printed Poplins—all 40 inches wide—choice,

\$1 Chiffon Taffetas, 59¢ Yd.

Light-weight, soft Chiffon Taffetas, in the new tete de negre shade—36 inches wide.

(Second Floor.)

\$2 Coatings, \$1.69 Yard

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\$10,000 GRAND OPERA PRIZE IS AWARDED

Prof. Parker of Yale and Brian Hooker of New York Get National Federation Award.
CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—The \$10,000 prize offered by the National Federation of Musical Clubs for the best grand opera written in English has been awarded to Prof. Horatio Parker of Yale, who composed the music, and Brian Hooker of New York, who wrote the book. The opera is called "Fairyland."

Under the terms of the competition, in which 54 operas were entered, the production will be made in Los Angeles next summer. The authors three years ago won a prize for their opera "Mona," which was said to have been an artistic, but not financial, success.

FUNERAL SPRAYS, \$2.50.

Simply phone Grimm & Gorley.

Man Killed in Gambling House.
MARION, Ill., Oct. 21—Ralph Hill, 30 years old, formerly a Marion bartender, was killed yesterday in an alleged gambling house at Energy, four miles west of here.

Don't Let a Cold Settle on Your Lungs

If you have a persistent cough or cold, take a warning before it is too late. Eckman's Alterative has restored to health many persons who had serious lung troubles. Read of this case:

Pleasantville, N. J.—In winter of 1911 I contracted a severe cold, which settled on my lungs. Eckman's Alterative was recommended and I used it faithfully, taking it as a last resort. The first bottle seemed to give no relief. In fact, I was told to stop taking it. After using the medicine and found out that the first bottle had really started me on the cure, I began to take it again, twice a day, and making me expectorate freely. After using the medicine for a week, today I am a well man.

"Gentlemen—Dear Sirs:—In winter of 1911 I contracted a severe cold, which settled on my lungs. Eckman's Alterative was recommended and I used it faithfully, taking it as a last resort. The first bottle seemed to give no relief. In fact, I was told to stop taking it. After using the medicine and found out that the first bottle had really started me on the cure, I began to take it again, twice a day, and making me expectorate freely. After using the medicine for a week, today I am a well man." (Abbreviated.)

Eckman's Alterative—**GEO. M. BATES**
Eckman's Alterative—**Specialty**
in bronchial catarrh and severe
throat and lung afflictions and upper
respiratory tract. No stimulants or
habit-forming drugs. Accept no sub-
stitutes. **Smith, Kline & French Co.**,
**Wilson Drug Co., Judson & Dohm Drug
Co., and the Standard Oil Co. With Eck-
man Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for
booklet of recoveries.**



The Only Selling Policy of Its Kind in All America

A revelation to the careful buyer of men's and young men's snappy clothes.

A concentrated upstairs store within a store; no added rent—no added expense and these garments show it.

Take Elevator (2d Floor)

\$25 fit
\$25 finish
\$25 fabrics
\$25 styles
—but the price.....

Anything I might say here cannot be half as effective as the clothes themselves; see them in the window. Come up to the second floor—or have a few sent home for impossible comparison.

Suits, Balmacaans, Overcoats;
price \$14

M. E. CROAK
4 Floors
712 Washington Av.

SEE POSLAM CLEAR THE SKIN OVERNIGHT

If you suffer from Eczema, Pimples or any skin trouble, just try Poslam.

Put a little on at night and see immediate results.

You do not have to wait to see whether or not Poslam is doing the work. You can see its healing effects after first application. Itching stops, burning skin is soothed.

With speed and ease Poslam eradi-
cates the quick control of Eczema. It
is the steel trade that for nearly 15
years competitive conditions have
been ideal and that, under these
conditions, new comers have got
up and expanded, products have im-
proved, prices have declined and
trade has flourished as never before.

FINAL ARGUMENT BEGUN IN STEEL DISSOLUTION SUIT

Briefs Formidable in Volume Presented and a Week Will Be Devoted to Argument.

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—Final argument in the Government suit to dissolve the United States Steel Corporation, the greatest combination of capital in the world, on the ground that it was created in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, was begun here today before four United States Circuit Judges, sitting at the United States Court for the District of New Jersey, in which the indictments were instituted. The case is being heard by Judge Buffington, presiding; McPherson Hunt, formerly of the Commerce Court, and Woolley, recently appointed to succeed Judge Gray, retired.

It was agreed that the entire week's debate be devoted to the arguments. J. M. Dickinson, former Secretary of War, who had charge of the case for the Government, opened the argument. Henry E. Colton, special assistant to the Attorney-General, will speak for the Government.

Counsel who appeared for the Steel Corporation are Richard V. Lindsley, Newark, N. J.; John G. Johnson, Philadelphia; C. A. Stevens, St. Paul, and David A. Reed, Pittsburgh. George Weilwood Murray, New York, will argue in behalf of John D. Rockefeller and his son, who along with Andrew Carnegie, Charles W. Perkins, E. H. Gary, Charles M. Schwab, Henry C. Frick and others are individual defendants.

F. D. Kellogg of St. Paul will speak briefly for the James J. Hill interests.

The Hill interests are involved in the case through the lease by the Steel Corporation of ore beds in the Northwest. Since the institution of the suit this lease has been canceled and Kellogg said he did not see the necessity of his appearance except to touch on certain law points in connection with the lease.

Testimony in the case has been taken in different sections of the country during the greater part of the last three years. The suit was filed in the United States Court for the District of New Jersey, on Oct. 26, 1911.

The Government asks that the corporation take up into the numerous companies that have been merged legally, as the Government alleges, into the gigantic concern.

The Court is asked to appoint a receiver for the corporation to carry out a dissolution decree and to recover from syndicate subscribers and promoters and other parties to the combination the difference between the par value of the stock received by them and the cash value of the properties or other services given therefor, that restitution may be made to other stockholders.

Request to Carnegie.
Among the requests of the Government to the Supreme Court decree that "Andrew Carnegie was a party to the unlawful combination of properties through the United States Steel corporation and took the bonds of the corporation with all the infirmities attaching to such participation."

The testimony taken in the case is contained in 80 printed volumes, each an inch thick. The Government's brief, a formidable paper of more than 900 printed pages, which has been filed, reviews the evidence in the case and argues the law points involved. Much of the time the brief is given up to the Steel Corporation's acquisition of the majority of the stock of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co.

The Government alleges that E. H. Gary and Henry C. Frick, directors in the big corporation, who went to President Roosevelt to see whether the Government would object to the corporation taking over the Tennessee company, misrepresented to the President the amount of stock held by Moore and Schley, the New York firm, which the corporation sought to purchase during the panic of 1907.

The Government's brief declares that the real object of the Steel Corporation in purchasing the Tennessee stock was not to help Moore and Schley out of financial difficulties but to obtain absolute control of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. property.

Steel Corporation Brief.
The brief filed by the United States Steel corporation, reviewing the law which the Government applies to the case and the evidence, declares that what competition existed among the companies acquired by the big corporation was greatly limited. It is declared that the steel corporation's proportion of the country's total production of finished products in 1901, when the corporation was formed, was only 30.1 per cent; that it has since been reduced to 45.7 per cent of the country's production for all purposes of the world, and to 40.9 per cent of the total production for the domestic market.

In denying that the steel corporation suppressed competition, the brief states that the organization of the company was but a natural development from existing trade and manufacturing conditions and calls attention to the corporation's successful efforts in building up a large foreign trade. It states that the records do not show a single instance of freight rebates having been asked or given by the steel corporation or its subsidiaries.

The brief says the corporation has reduced wages only once in a severe depression, in 1907, and that the wages of its employees have been increased an average of 25.5 per cent. The brief continues, "The wage scale shown to have decreased on the average about \$8 a ton since it was formed, and since that time has been less in the United States than in either England or Germany."

The brief denies the allegation that the Steel Corporation, in the spring of 1907, paid \$100,000 to acquire control of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co., and that the stock was taken over only when it became apparent that nothing else would save Moore & Schley of New York from failure and prevent the spread of the panic.

Evidence shows, the brief sums up, "that no sufficient justification exists in the steel trade that for nearly 15 years competitive conditions have been ideal and that, under these conditions, new comers have got up and expanded, products have improved, prices have declined and trade has flourished as never before."

6

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Grand Opera
Two weeks, Odeon, beginning Nov. 9,
Auspices
St. Louis Grand Opera Committee
Make reservations for seats for Series A, B or C
NOW at our Cashier's Desk.
First Floor.



Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Our Mourning Department Is
Always Ready to Quickly
Supply You With Any Needed
Apparel or Accessories and
Your Orders Are Solicited

Men & Women Who Require New Apparel, Etc., for Wear at the Horse Show Next Week Can Choose at Vandervoort's from a Very Large and Correct Assortment of New Merchandise

This Is "Wooltex" Week at Our Store

And We Are Offering Several Hundred of the Celebrated "Wooltex" Coats at Very Low Prices

Boys' Suits and Overcoats That Will Give Service



Boys' Suits With 2 Pairs of Pants

Our line of Boys' Suits, each with an extra pair of knickerbockers, is unexcelled. There are a number of choice models from which to choose, including the belted Norfolk with patch pockets, the half-belted Norfolk and the new English models.

The materials are cassimere, tweeds, plaid and cheviots, in grays, browns, mixtures, stripes, plaid and Tartan checks; also plain blue serge.

Every one of these garments bears the S. V. B. label, which assures thoroughly satisfactory service. These suits may be had in sizes 7 to 18 years and range in price from \$5.00 to \$18.00.

Boys' Suits With Long Pants

For boys of 14 to 18 years, who are putting on their first suit with long pants, we have a splendid line for choice. They are made from just the fabrics that the young man would choose, in styles and patterns that will appeal to him most quickly.

Every one of these garments is cleverly tailored and will fit perfectly. Prices \$12.50 to \$18.00

Overcoats and Reeffers

Our assortment of Boys' and Youths' Overcoats and Reeffers is exceedingly large and includes those of blue and Oxford chinchillas and fancy cheviots. They are made with convertible collars, belted backs and with cuffs on the sleeves. Others are made in the popular Balmacan effect.

We have any size from 6 to 18 years. Prices \$8.50 to \$18.00

Second Floor.

Have You an Umbrella?

If not, you can choose one here from an excellent assured stock, among which are:

Women's All-silk Taffeta English Umbrellas, made on Fox frame with wood rod and shepherd crook handle. Price \$5.00

Women's All-silk Umbrellas with wood rod and short ash Prince of Wales handle. Price \$6.00

Men's All-silk Umbrellas with 28-inch Paragon frame and natural handles in Prince of Wales and opera styles. Price \$5.00

Men's Union Taffeta Umbrellas with natural wood and silver-trimmed handles. Price \$3.00

First Floor.

We Are Featuring Costumes for the Horse Show as Well as for General Wear

We are featuring, for tomorrow, a number of beautiful Costumes for wear at the coming Horse Show, in addition to a splendidly assorted stock of the more practical frocks, for general wear.

Many new and unusual models for afternoon and evening occasions are shown in broadcloth, satin, brocades, Georgette crepe and crystal, with trimmings of fur, lace, etc.

These particular costumes range in price from \$39.50 to \$195.00

Gowns for Evening Wear

A reproduction of a beautiful Paquin model is of black crepe over a petticoat of black lace. It has handsome motifs of dull gold embroidery, effectively used on both the skirt and bodice. An exceptional value at \$85.00

Another handsome Evening Gown is of black silk net over white satin, with bands of jet around the tunic and sleeves and a double girdle of black chiffon velvet. This Gown is both stylish and inexpensive and is priced at only \$65.00

We are showing a special line of Novelty Garments for afternoon and evening wear at \$59.50

Dresses for Afternoon and Street Wear

The model illustrated is of black chiffon broadcloth and has a headed design in dull gold. The tunic is plaited at the sides and very full. It is an ultra-fashionable model and is priced at \$195.00

We have any number of smart Afternoon Frocks of satin, velvet and broadcloth, which range in price from \$24.50 to \$75.00

One exceedingly attractive line of Afternoon Frocks is made of satin and crepe and includes novelties which possess an abundance of lace.

These are made from some of the most popular materials and are priced at \$29.50 to \$42.50

Among our most inexpensively priced frocks are those of serge and serge and satin combinations, which are shown in a good variety of styles at \$12.75 to \$24.50

Third Floor

\$5.00 for Women's New Waists

In Three Very Stylish Models

Special attention is directed to the three new Waists we are showing at \$5.00. They are—

Very stylish Waist of Roman-striped silk poplin, fashioned with the new collar and yoke, which are daintily hemstitched. This waist fastens in the front with pearl buttons and has long sleeves with deep cuffs. Specially priced at \$5.00

Another smart and very practical Waist is made of plaid silk, with the very effective flare collar, which is finished with hemstitching; it has French back, plain front, long set-in sleeves with turnback and the large colored buttons give it a pretty finish. Price \$5.00

The third model is made of an excellent quality of French Batiste,

showing a pretty design of dainty eyelet embroidery and the new soft roll collar edged with lace. This blouse has the long sleeves with pointed cuffs edged with lace to match the collar, and a double row of fancy crochet buttons down the front. Price \$5.00

Third Floor

You Will Need These Fabrics For the Making of Warmer Clothes

Many are already engaged in the making of heavier garments made of such materials

Outing Flannel with extra heavy fleecy shown in stripes, checks, mixtures and plain colors, for skirts, pajamas, etc. The yard 10c

A heavy quality of "Daisyey" cloth in white, cream, pink, light blue, etc. The yard 12½c

New Velours in light and dark colors for house garments. There are floral and Oriental designs, and for children's kimonos there are small figures and animals. The yard 12½c

Second Floor

Cotton Sheets

Our "American Beauty" Sheets are excellently made; they wash soft and white, iron straight and smooth and will give long and satisfactory service. Size 90x90 inches for double beds, priced at \$1.10

"Angelus" Ready-made Sheets of fine cotton and have very soft finish. They are highly recommended for wear and size 90x90 inches, for extra large double beds, is priced at \$1.10

Second Floor

Third Floor

Second Floor

Third Floor

Second Floor

Third Floor

POLICE REPORT ON REGISTRATION GOES TO ELECTION BOARD

Circuit Attorney Harvey Ready to Bring Frauds to Notice of Grand Jury.

A partial report of the registration canvass made by the police will be given today by Chief of Police Young to the Board of Election Commissioners. The investigation was conducted by 10 detective sergeants under the direction of Lieut. John Hoffman.

Circuit Attorney Harvey was at the Election Commissioners' office in the morning awaiting the report, which he expects to present to the grand jury in the afternoon, together with other evidence of voter-padding that has been put before him.

The district covered in the police canvass extends from Levee to Grand Avenue and from Chouteau to Cass Avenue. Only about half of the names on the poll books have been investigated up to the present time.

Some Not Known.

The report shows that several of those registered have died, many were not known in the houses from which they were registered and others had moved.

At the request of Harvey, John W. Drabille and Oscar Budar, members of the Election Board, will appear before the grand jury this afternoon to familiarize that body with registration data, so that it will have a groundwork upon which to build its investigation. Lieut. Hoffman, John Schmoll, chairman of the Republican City Committee, and many others prominent in politics will be summoned before the grand jury during the week.

The canvass, Lieut. Hoffman said, indicates that the alleged fraudulent registration is not nearly so bad as printed statements have made it appear.

The names investigated by the police were those which already had been canvassed by the election clerks and verified. It is believed by the police that in some instances men used the names of dead voters when the election clerks called.

Voters Had Moved.

In some places the difficulties found that voters verified by the clerks had moved even before the Election Commissioners' investigators had called.

The police canvass was made following charges by newspapers and political committees and that there had been much padding in registration, especially in the lower wards.

Two hundred and fifty registered letters sent to men on the registration lists and returned because they could not be reached by the mail carriers have been turned over to Circuit Attorney Harvey by Republican political workers. The Democratic committee has presented evidence of padding by negroes to the Election Commissioners, and this also will be given to Harvey.

Harvey told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he was convinced that there were some instances of fraud in registration, but he thought carelessness of election clerks in making their canvass was responsible to a large extent for apparent frauds in the lists.

Funeral Sprays, \$2.50.
Simply phone Grimm & Gory.

COMPTROLLER VETOES PLAN FOR FREE CONCERTS

Say City Has No Money to Pay \$10,000 for Performances by Symphony Orchestra.

Comptroller Player today said the city could not pay the Symphony Orchestra \$10,000 for five free concerts which the Symphony management suggested yesterday to Mayor Kiel and City Councilor Baird. The city has no surplus cash on hand, but is \$30,000 behind on the year's accounts. Player said.

The Symphony management urged that the city engage the orchestra for free concerts, saying that this would help the orchestra out of its present financial difficulty and give pleasure to citizens who perhaps could not afford to attend the regular concerts. Mayor Kiel and Baird were willing to agree to the suggestion, but the matter was ended when Player announced there was no cash on hand.

Andrea Casertani, second bass violin of the Symphony Orchestra, and Oswald Thümmer, viola player, have returned to St. Louis from Europe. The former, an Italian, was held in Italy part of the summer pending Italy's decision as to her stand in the war. Thümmer was in Germany when war was declared. Emil Post, second cello, is in Berlin, and hopes to return in time for the first concert.

The Hesitation

About sending your wash out often causes a war dance. Avoid an armistice, send it to Monarch Laundry. Rough dry. Wagons call; simply phone.

F. E. VOGEL, INDICTED WITH SIEGEL, FALLS DEAD

Heart Affection Found in Autopsy by Coroner's Physician to Have Been Cause.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Frank E. Vogel, who was vice-president and the defendant bank of Henry Siegel & Co., and who, with Siegel, was awaiting trial on the charge of grand larceny following the finding of 14 indictments against both for alleged mismanagement of the affairs of the store and bank, fell dead last night in his apartments in a hotel here.

The Vogel family physician said death was due to heart failure. Vogel having suffered with an affection of the heart for 15 years and an autopsy by a Coroner's physician established this as a fact.

Mrs. and Mrs. Vogel, with their two children, arrived at the hotel from their summer home at Briar Cliff Manor Sunday.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that records or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Nugent's

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns.
(Fourth Floor.)

98c Moire Ribbons, 49c

Moire Faile Ribbons, 8 inches wide, in shades of old gold, mastic, ruby or golden brown, good and heavy and very fine quality. (Main Floor.)

75c Girdle Making, 35c

During this sale we are making Girdles, the regular charge for which is 75c, at only 35c each. True enough, the ribbons must be bought during the Harvest Sale. (Main Floor.)

25c Hairbow Ribbons, 19c

These are splendid Ribbons for little girls' hair bows, in white, pink, light blue, delft, navy, red, brown or black. (Main Floor.)

Boys' 25c Stockings, 15c

Boys' genuine "Iron Clad" Corduroy Ribbed Cotton School Stockings; sizes 6 to 10½; extra heavy and most durable for rough wear. About 100 dozen pairs, but not enough. (Main Floor.)

Nugent's

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns.
(Fourth Floor.)

"Green and Gold Are the Fields in Peace"

TOMORROW—Third Day of OUR FIRST HARVEST SALE

So Far, Crowned With Success—Pleasing and Powerfully Attractive to All the People.

Wednesday—Big Sale of Women's and Misses' Dresses Like These

at \$11.50

Silks, Serges, Crepes, Satins

Dresses Especially for

Afternoon, Evening, Dinner, Theater, Dancing, Party and Street Wear

Will be found on sale here Wednesday—third day of Our First Harvest Sale.

NOTICE—On account of the wonderful values offered, we have taken additional selling space just to the left of the elevators—Second Floor.

This sale should attract a big crowd, coming as it does, just at the beginning of the season when every woman can use dresses such as these to such good advantage. (Second Floor.)



\$3.50 Wash Suits, \$1.50

Boys' heavy madras Wash Bloomer Suits; patent leather belts; sizes 5 to 12. (Fourth Floor.)

\$3.50 Middy Dresses, \$1.50

Girls' white Middy Dresses of heavy Linen, pink or navy collars; sizes 3 to 6 years. (Fourth Floor.)

\$15.00 Trimmed Hats at \$6.95

Many exclusive models.



\$10 Trimmed Hats, \$4.95

A Great Many to Choose From

THIS is the Wednesday offering from a very wonderful Millinery Store. These are most drastic prices—to clear out several hundred hats quickly. Soon we'll need room for midwinter hat displays.

And these Hats are new—not an old idea, not an undesirable piece of material! All fresh and sparkling and perfect.

As these are the most wonderful Hats, we believe that have been shown anywhere, we are prompted once more to say:

Be here early Wednesday morning!

(Second Floor.)

Trimmings Neckwear

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Floundings, 85c
Minaret floundings of flowered or wire or printed crepe de chine; also some Venise allavers.

\$1 to \$1.75 Dress Trimmings, 59c
Fancy Embroidered Dress Trimmings, bands or medallions, some have Persian effects.

75c Brettons, Net, 50c
White cotton Brettons, Net, 72 inches wide, for lining purposes.

75c Velling, 39c
Dust proof Silk Barege Veiling, colors, appropriate for traveling purposes.

75c to \$1.00 Bands, 39c
Beaded and Embroidered Net Bands, silk or printed silk, great variety of colors.

\$2.75 to \$5.00 Allovers, 50c
Silk shadow floundings, all-over patterns, silk or printed silver and gold cloth.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Floundings, 50c
Handsome Beaded or Embroidered Bands, various patterns.

\$2.50 to \$5.00 Lace Edges, 35c
Handsome Lace Edges, black Venice Lace Edges, also wide silk floss embroidered galloons, many pretty varieties of colors.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Floundings, 85c
Minaret floundings, medallion or wire widths, two-tone effects; also some radish cloth in pink, blue or white.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Floundings, 50c
Silk shadow floundings, all-over patterns, silk or printed silver and gold cloth.

\$2.75 to \$5.00 Allovers, 50c
Handsome Beaded or Embroidered Bands, various patterns.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Lace Edges, 35c
Handsome Lace Edges, black Venice Lace Edges, also wide silk floss embroidered galloons, many pretty varieties of colors.

Box Stationery, 21c

Dainty boxes of Stationery: 24 sheets lined paper, 24 gilt edge correspondence cards.

48 envelopes.

This is a fine value at our regular price—29c. Harvest Sale Special. (Main Floor.)

"Th' Goblins'll Git You!"

HALLOWEEN stocks are weirdly waiting—all ready for choosing. This year there are many novelties, and there's no reason for not buying now, that we can think of. Assortments are fuller, you know.

(Main Floor.)

\$5.85 Silverware, \$3.19

Chest of 24 pieces Rogers' Silverware.

6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons and 6 teaspoons.

The green leatherette Chests are lined with white.

The Silverware is guaranteed 10 years. (Main Floor.)

15c English Nainsook, 11c
Soft linen finish, 36 inches wide, for baby wear or outer wear.

35c Fancy Crepe, 19c
A lot of fancy Crepe Walzing, stripe, cluster stripe, check or plaid patterns.

29c Piano Covers, \$1.95
Handmade throughout, linen center beautifully hand-embroidered, trimmed with Battenberg lace; size 27x34 inches.

125c Embroidered Scarfs, 89c
Pure linen hemstitched Pillow Cases, beautifully and elaborately embroidered ends, fine quality.

1.75 and \$1.95 Dozen Napkins, \$1.39
Pure Linen Napkins, full bleached or silver bleached; 20-inch size.

50c Huck Towels, 35c
Pure linen hemstitched Pillow Cases, beautifully and elaborately embroidered ends, fine quality.

\$6.00 to \$7.50 Tablecloths, \$4.19
Just 30 in the lot, all of fine pure linen double satin damask, sizes 2x2½, 2½x3½ and 2½x3 yards; all are slightly soiled.

50c Panel Laces, 25c
Panel Lace, made of Egyptian yarn, 45 inches wide, all-over and stain glass effects. (Second Floor.)

50c Cut Glass Baskets, \$1.98
Cut Glass Baskets, suitable for candies or nuts.

3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Cut Glass, \$1.98

Beautiful assortment, of which we show only a few pieces!

Rich, sparkling, American cuttings, showing some quite new florals and rock crystals. Also the buzz and hobb star designs.

Variously: Baskets, Bon Bons, Vases, Compotes, Celery Trays, Bowls, Spoon Trays, Sugars and Creamers, Ice Tubs, Nappies, Decanters, Oil Bottles, Vinaigrettes, and so on.

First lists brought in will be filled best—of course.

\$14.50 Dinner Sets, \$9.45
100-piece Dinner Sets of high-grade American semi-porcelain china; small nest pink floral border.

\$18 Dinner Sets, \$13.50
100-piece Dinner Sets of fine porcelain, small lattice floral, spray and gold line decoration.

\$15.50 Dinner Sets, \$8.95
100-piece Dinner Sets of fine porcelain, small lattice floral, spray and gold line decoration.

\$3.50 Cut Glass Baskets, \$1.98
Cut Glass Baskets, suitable for candies or nuts.

Spice Sets, consisting of six glass jars; nickel-plated tops and nickel-plated frames.

85c Spice Sets, 50c
Blue decorated Spice Sets, wood holders; complete.

25c Tea Cannisters, 15c
Tea Cannisters, made of tin; neatly japanned.

90c Memorandum Boards, 25c
Grocers' Memo Boards, something very useful for the kitchen.

25c Mouse Traps, 5c
Glass Mouse Traps; catches them alive.

50c Furnace Scops, 35c
Furnace Scops, steel, D handle.

Boys' \$3.95 and \$5.00 Overcoats
Boys' \$3.95 and \$5.00 Overcoats
Boys' \$2.88
Russians and Sailor Coats; all-wool serges red, gray, double-breasted, blue, gray, brown and white; sailor models, red and white; with self or velvet collar and chevrons in neat fancy patterns. Sizes 2½ to 4 years.

Boys' Nice \$3.95 Overcoats
All-wool chevrons, double-breasted styles, made with military collar, to button up high at neck; a wide range of colors to select from. Ages 2½ to 4 years.

Big Boys' \$10, \$12 and \$15
Boys' \$15.00 Overcoats
\$15 Suits, Only \$7.50
For Boys 12 to 20 years
Best all-wool chevrons
and Russians, with self or velvet collar and chevrons in neat fancy patterns. Ages 2½ to 4 years.

Boys' \$15.00 Overcoats
\$15 Suits, Only \$7.50
For Boys 12 to 20 years
Best all-wool chevrons
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Best all-wool chevrons
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</div

Visits Friend, Loses Suitcase.
Shelby Mooney of London, Ky., spent Sunday night with a friend at 1821 Olive street. When he went to the parcel room at Union Station yesterday to claim his

MAKES THE HAIR FLUFFY, LUSTROUS AND BEAUTIFUL IN A FEW MOMENTS

Girls! Get a 25 cent bottle of "Danderine" and try this. Also stops falling hair and scalp itch; destroys dandruff.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at

suitcase containing about \$75 worth of wearing apparel he was told a man answering his friend's description had called for the suitcase and after describing its contents was allowed to take it.

"**FULL CREW ACT**" UPHELD
Arkansas Supreme Court Decides Law Is Valid.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 20.—The validity of the Arkansas "full crew act," passed by the last Legislature, was sustained today by the State Supreme Court.

The law provides that railroads operating lines more than 10 miles long must employ at least six men in switching in terminals or yards in cities of the first class. The case involved was appealed from Hot Springs.

For Health, Wilson's Buttermilk Cookies—Large package, 5c. Ask your grocer.

Woman Takes Mercury Tablets. Mrs. Marie Creswell, 31 years old, of 3111 Olive street, appeared to be seriously ill when a policeman found her at Thirteenth and Olive streets about 1 o'clock this morning. At the city hospital she admitted having taken several mercury tablets. She is separated from her husband and has been living with her mother, Mrs. Marie Wallace.

Why not wear a handsome new diamond ring from Louis Bros., National Gold Jewelers, 2d floor, 508 N. Main open evenings.

See May-Stern's New

"Victor" Overdraft Heater

THIS Heater has proved a wonderful and instantaneous success—it is built on an entirely new idea in heating-stove construction—converts every ounce of fuel into heat and distributes it in the room and not up the chimney—an actual \$25.00 quality—which we offer to our patrons at \$14.50.

\$14.50

\$1.00 CASH \$1.00 A MONTH

Note the Picture

This Heater is exactly as shown in the illustration—handsome in appearance—constructed in the finest manner, and possesses a score of unique and patented features.

Burns Any Kind of Fuel

The grates, draft and entire construction of this Stove are so scientifically perfect that it burns hard or soft coal, coke, wood or slack, and gets more heat out of every ounce of fuel than any other heater made.

Holds Fire 24 to 36 Hours

A slight adjustment of the drafts and the fuel can be made to burn fast or slow at will—and the fire can be kept going for twenty-four to thirty-six hours without touching the stove or adding fuel.

Heats the Floor

This is the only soft coal stove made that effectively heats the floor of the room. The inverted conical base radiates the heat out and down, every part of the floor, as well as the room, receiving direct heat waves.

Our Special Price—\$14.50

In order to introduce this wonderful Heater into the homes of this city, we have arranged with the manufacturers to offer it at this special low price of \$14.50—and on terms of \$1.00 cash and \$1.00 a month.

All Goods
Marked in
Plain
Figures

MAY, STERN & CO.
Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

Strictly
One
Price
to All



IF ADVERTISING WILL NOT SELL THAT REAL ESTATE, IT CAN'T BE SOLD."

Tomorrow—Wednesday—Oct. 21st.
Superb Silk Dresses—Low Priced

Serge and Satin Combinations,
Serges and Velvet, Messalines,
Granite Crepe, Charmeuses,
Crepe de Chines, Acoleniennes,

\$10.98

Regularly Sold for \$15

As a unique sale event in stunning silk dresses for Fall wear, this offer recognizes no parades in the individual merit of each model submitted. It will be proven beyond the shadow of a doubt that this is in fact the greatest, \$10.98 single dress opportunity announced in St. Louis today. Irresistible beautiful models—

Semi-Fitted Basques, Paletot Redingote, Postilion Moyenage

The beautiful trimmings and tailoring will at once be associated in your mind with higher-priced models you have seen elsewhere on view. Full as sortment of smart colorings—

Marine, Midnight, Copenhagen
Tete de Negre, Maize, Ebony
Gowns that are appropriate for afternoon and evening functions. Ripple and pleated tunics, underskirt flounces, newest semi-sleeves, long-waisted effete, fashionale collars, dainty vestees. A size to fit every woman.

Remember, Alterations FREE
SALE AT ALL SIX STORES



This Dress
\$10.98

Thousands Killed

When War Is Waged With Gets Exterminators Death to Insects Is Sure.

We take Contracts to clean out

Cockroaches,
Bed Bugs,
Rats and Mice

W. D. Hussung, Mr.

3120 Pine St., Phone Olive 1255

Goods also put up in packages for sale by dealers.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation
Last
Sunday:

306,702

Bedell

Washington Av. and Seventh St.

TERMINAL REPLIES IN SUPREME COURT TO DECREE APPEAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Former Judge Henry S. Priest, special counsel for the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis, argued its position before General Counsel T. M. Pierce, on behalf of the Terminal today gave the Terminal's arguments in the Government's effort to have the court interpret its own decision in the Terminal dissolution case. This is the third time the Government has appealed to the Supreme Court, and now the sole question is whether or not the United States Circuit Judges, in their final decree, correctly interpreted the opinion of the Supreme Court, the Government having been dissatisfied with that decree and having appealed to the Supreme Court for adjudication. Former Attorney General E. C. Crow appeared for the Government.

Terminal Charges Defended.

Counsel for the Terminal quoted from a decision of the Supreme Court in the Terminal dissolution case, wherein the Supreme Court said:

"While we do not accept the mandate of the Court, we sustain the propriety of the decree to be entered, it afforded an opportunity to the defendants to make a plain record to support their contention that the decree and the rate making established by the railroad were arbitrary."

Tariffs Are Challenged.

Counsel for the Terminal quoted from a decision of the Supreme Court in the Terminal dissolution case, wherein the Supreme Court said:

"While we do not accept the mandate of the Court, we sustain the propriety of the decree to be entered, it afforded an opportunity to the defendants to make a plain record to support their contention that the decree and the rate making established by the railroad were arbitrary."

Emphasis Was Made.

Emphasis was made by the Government attorney that the charge levied by the Terminal on traffic originating within the 100-mile zone was not applied to all traffic, but only to that which originated in the area.

Counsel for the defendant corporations went into a detailed explanation of the tariffs to show that the Terminal Association was not applying the same rates to all traffic, but only to that which was applied regardless of the origin or destination of the traffic, and that fully 90 per cent of such charges were absorbed by the railroads in the initial carriage. Within the 100-mile area the Terminal received the same rates, but the railroads could not out of their limited compensation absorb the remaining charge as they did in the long hauls and consequently increased revenues.

In the citation of decisions bearing on the Terminal controversy Judge Priest and Pierce laid special stress on the rulings of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the case, which the court held did not support the argument of the Terminal.

Rate Jurisdiction Question.

Counsel of the Supreme Court were cited holding that only the Interstate Commerce Commission had jurisdiction over the railroads.

For the Supreme Court could not and had not attempted to fix rates in its opinion as contended for by counsel for the Government. It was argued that the construction placed by the Government upon the language of the Court placed the Court in the attitude of fixing rates, thus assuming the function that the Court itself had stated rested exclusively with the Interstate Commerce Commission, and while the Court had specially covered in the seventh paragraph of its mandate, wherein the Court had declared: "To regulate interstate commerce, the decree should contain a provision that nothing therein shall be taken to affect in any wise or in any time the rates of the Interstate Commerce Commission over the rates to be charged by the Terminal company, or the mode of their passage, over its lines or the establishment of joint through rates or routes over its lines, or any other power conferred by law upon such commission."

Industrial Switching.

Before concluding their arguments the defense counsel called attention to the rulings of the Interstate Commerce Commission in this case, which the court held did not support the argument of the Terminal.

To the Government's contention that the decree should also contain a provision that nothing therein shall be taken to affect in any wise or in any time the rates of the Interstate Commerce Commission over the rates to be charged by the Terminal company, or the mode of their passage, over its lines or the establishment of joint through rates or routes over its lines, or any other power conferred by law upon such commission.

Non-Proprietary Lines.

Counsel then argued, with much emphasis, that the Supreme Court in its opinion did not mean to fix the same rates to all traffic, but only to that which originated in the area.

For the Government's Counsel, because of the fact that the non-proprietary railroads were not party to the original litigation. As to the non-proprietary lines the Court could make no effective order, and consequently non-proprietary lines, as the illustration, carry two-thirds of the coal to East St. Louis, Ill., for the St. Louis markets, were wholly outside of the purview and jurisdiction of the Court as thus interpreted. To adopt the interpretation of Counsel for the Government, that the decree applies only to proprietary lines would at once establish a diversity of charges between the proprietary and non-proprietary lines, and the non-proprietary lines charge a rate from the coal mines to St. Louis that would justify them in absorbing the same, and that is what the Eastern railroads did, and delivered to St. Louis to St. Louis and delivered upon the terminal tracks of the Terminal Railroad Association. And as a regulation of the Interstate Commerce Commission was function resting solely with the Illinois Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners, the body did not consent to the railroads making a rate from the mines to the east bank of the river to East St. Louis, Ill., for the St. Louis markets, were wholly outside of the purview and jurisdiction of the Court as thus interpreted. To adopt the interpretation of Counsel for the Government, that the decree applies only to proprietary lines would at once establish a diversity of charges between the proprietary and non-proprietary lines, and the non-proprietary lines charge a rate from the coal mines to St. Louis that would justify them in absorbing the same, and that is what the Eastern railroads did, and delivered to St. Louis to St. Louis and delivered upon the terminal tracks of the Terminal Railroad Association. And as a regulation of the Interstate Commerce Commission was function resting solely with the Illinois Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners, the body did not consent to the railroads making a rate from the mines to the east bank of the river to East St. Louis, Ill., for the St. Louis markets, were wholly outside of the purview and jurisdiction of the Court as thus interpreted.

Right of Reasonable Charge.

There could be no question but what the Terminal Railroad Association had the right to fix a reasonable charge for the service performed by it in loading coal from the East St. Louis coal yards to the west side switching district and making delivery to the railroads.

Because the Supreme Court, in the case of Southern Railway Co. vs. St. Louis H. & S. Ry. Co., 214 U. S. 297, held that a railroad company had the right to make a charge for such service that not only covered the cost, but also produced a profit, and that was approved in the case of Interstate Commerce Commission vs. Stickney, 215 U. S. 88. In this latter case, it was contend that the proposition peculiarly pertinent in this case, that although the railway company owned all the stock of the Terminal company, yet the Terminal company was entitled to make a distinctive charge for the service which it rendered in the transportation and a reasonable profit.

Counsel contended that, although a profitable Terminal charge was justified under the decisions, still the Terminal Railroad Association had the right to fix a reasonable charge for the services performed by it in loading coal from the East St. Louis coal yards to the west side switching district and making delivery to the railroads.

There had never been any other charge made by the Terminal company, and the railroads never paid the stockholders of the Terminal company any dividends.

The railroads were specifically prohibited from making any charge for the services rendered by the Terminal company, and the railroads were specifically prohibited from making any charge for the services rendered by the Terminal company.

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Because the Supreme Court, in the case of Southern Railway Co. vs. St. Louis H. & S. Ry. Co., 214 U. S. 297, held that a railroad company had the right to make a charge for such service that not only covered the cost, but also produced a profit, and that was approved in the case of Interstate Commerce Commission vs. Stickney, 215 U. S. 88. In this latter case, it was contend that the proposition peculiarly pertinent in this case, that although the railway company owned all the stock of the Terminal company, yet the Terminal company was entitled to make a distinctive charge for the service which it rendered in the transportation and a reasonable profit.

Counsel contended that, although a profitable Terminal charge was justified under the decisions, still the Terminal Railroad Association had the right to fix a reasonable charge for the services performed by it in loading coal from the East St. Louis coal yards to the west side switching district and making delivery to the railroads.

There had never been any other charge made by the Terminal company, and the railroads never paid the stockholders of the Terminal company any dividends.

The railroads were specifically prohibited from making any charge for the services rendered by the Terminal company, and the railroads were specifically prohibited from making any charge for the services rendered by the Terminal company.

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All St. Louis Is Talking About Kline's and the Remarkable Showing of Exceedingly Clever and

Stylish Suits at \$24.75



THE most remarkable feature is that each day brings new models expressing the last word of fashion—reproductions of suits costing many times the price.

THE vast range of styles is an assurance of your being able to find the ideal suit in the very material and shade you prefer. Every recent style idea is represented—any number of those jaunty Short Coat styles, some with pretty fur trimmings—also Hip Length Coat styles and the swagger Paddock and Redingote models.

THE MATERIALS are rich chiffon broadcloths, gabardines, poplins, King's Serges, etc.—in black and every one of the desired Fall shades. They are very effectively trimmed with fur, fur fabrics, plushes, braids, etc. We know the values are without equal at the price—

\$24.75

Shipment of Ultra-Fashionable Suits

JUST arrived and will receive their first showing Wednesday. There are splendid styles—most of them exclusive, only one or two of a kind—on sale at \$35, \$39.75 and \$45.

Kline's

509 Washington Av., Near Broadway

Sample Evening Wraps

Selling at About Half Price

A SPECIAL purchase of just 39 Imported Evening Wraps has arrived just in time for the Horse Show, and they are going to be sold at remarkable low prices. They are made of the richest materials, including velours, velvets, broadcaded satin, cloth of silver or gold, etc. They are without question the most gorgeous wraps that have ever been offered at such remarkably low prices—values up to \$100.00, on sale in three groups—

\$29.75, \$39.75 and \$49.75

Smart Street Dresses

of velvet combined with satin; of serge combined with satin.

THE many clever styles we are showing in smart dresses for street and afternoon wear at popular prices has earned for us the dress business of St. Louis.

You will be surprised to note the excellent qualities in fine dresses of velvet combined with satin and serge combined with satin and the exceptionally clever styles you will find

At **\$6.95, \$12.75, \$16.95 and \$19.75**



Kline's

509 Washington Av., Near Broadway

This Is Indeed a Very Unusual

Sale of Coats

And it is evidently much appreciated. It presents Coat opportunities you would expect in January rather than in October.

YOU have the privilege of choosing from an assemblage of more than 700 Coats, embracing practically every material and every desired style. There are unlined, half-lined and garments fully lined throughout with guaranteed silk. Sizes and styles for women and misses. On sale in two immense groups—

\$12.50 and \$19.75

Materials

Chiffon Broadcloths
Fine Gabardines
Hindoo Lynx
Novelties
Kurrier
Zibetines
Scotch Plaids

Styles

Slipper Flared Styles
Full-Bodied Models
Half-Bodied Models
Box-Pleated Styles
Straight-Line Effects
Smart Balmacanas
Stylish Cape Coats



BRANDEIS ATTACKS B. & O. PURCHASE OF FEEDER LINE

Rate Hearing Shows Hamilton & Dayton Had Been Operated at Annual Loss.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Today's hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the application of the Eastern railroads for increased freight rates on their convention that financial exigencies brought on by the European war make them needful, was devoted largely to a cross-examination of Daniel E. Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, on the relations of that system to the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton.

Louis D. Brandeis, special counsel for the commission, laid stress on the Baltimore & Ohio investment of more than \$30,000,000 in the Ohio line and its assumption of obligations of like amount. The witness said the investment represented only an interest charge of \$1,000,000 annually and insisted that would not have affected the present situation.

"If you did not buy the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton you would have the money you invested, would you not?" suggested Commissioner Myer.

"Certainly," answered Willard.

"How much have you spent on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton in the last 18 months?" asked Brandeis. He added that the Ohio line had shown an annual deficit for years before its purchase by the Baltimore & Ohio, and last year that had totaled more than \$3,000,000.

Willard replied his road was not urging the status of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton as a reason for granting a rate advance.

Commissioner Myer also sought to draw from the witness information as to what railroad stockholders demanded in cash as payment on their investments and with what proportion of new work accomplished along the line they would be satisfied. Willard argued that substantial payments on invested capital were necessary to insure credit of railroads and enable them to borrow the money needed for improvements.

Charles A. Conant, a financial expert, had prepared a lengthy statement purporting to show that the European war tended to close European money markets to carriers and threatened the return of \$4,000,000,000 in American securities at depreciated rates, but that the purchasing power of carriers' receipts had fallen greatly.

Brandeis in the hearing yesterday called attention to the fact that the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad had adhered this year to its policy of declaring a 6-per-cent dividend, despite an actual deficit of more than \$3,000,000 in its net revenues. Brandeis implied in his questions that a similar policy had been followed by all lines.

Willard said the dividend had been maintained at 6 per cent at his recommendation to maintain the credit of the line. He declared it had been justified by the fact that the road had \$32,000,000 in surpluses.

Creditless Dividend Payment. Referring to the possibility that interest rates would be greatly advanced when those notes fell due, Mr. Brandeis asked:

"If it be true that you may have to pay 7 to 8 per cent, is it not a risk that should be taken by the stockholders through a reduction of dividends rather than be met by an advance in rates? You defend here today a reduction of practically every railroad expense except dividends."

"Nothing we do in the way of decreasing expenses of maintenance and equipment is permitted to encroach on safety of operation," Willard replied.

Brandeis declared the statement of the railroads had disclosed so far nothing originating since the commission's recent ruling, repealing the Eastern line's previous plea for a 5 per cent advance in rates. In re-opening the case, the commission specifically limited it to matters arising since that time. Brandeis said that decision had forecast a falling off in revenue of \$75,000,000 for the period embraced, and the companies statement of \$75,000,000 shrinkage only served to confirm that estimate.

ROADS IN DANGER GOV. MAJOR IS TOLD

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 20.—B. F. Bush, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and high officials of other roads visited Gov. Major yesterday and told him that the railroads doing business in Missouri will be in imminent danger of bankruptcy unless the State permits an increase in their freight and passenger rates.

Bush said the Rock Island, Missouri, Kansas & Texas, Cotton Belt and Missouri Pacific each lost sum ranging from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000 in the fiscal year which closes June 30.

At the close of the conference, which lasted less than an hour, the Governor made no promises. He has no power to order a reduction of rates, but he might recommend such reductions to the Legislature, or might veto any legislation adverse to the railroads.

Commission Could Raise Rates. The Public Service Commission has power to permit an increase in rates if it is convinced that existing tariffs are causing the roads to operate at a loss or without a fair margin of profit on their investment. An application for an increase in rates is now pending before the commission.

With Bush when he called on the Governor were C. B. Pryor, receiver of the Wabash; J. T. Nichols and J. W. Lusk, receivers for the Frisco; Edward G. Roberts, vice-president of the Santa Fe; G. H. Henningsen, vice-president of the Burlington; C. E. Schaff, president of the M. K. & T.; A. Robertson, assistant to President Bush; E. J. White, general solicitor of the Missouri Pacific; F. H. Britton, president of the Cotton Belt, and J. N. Johnson, vice-president of the Missouri Pacific.

Look Tells of Tax Increase. Receiver Lusk of the Frisco told the Governor his examination of the company's books showed that the road's taxes in Missouri have increased from \$100,

a mile in 1903 to \$300 a mile in 1914. As a result of the 2-cents-a-mile tariff the road carries passengers at an absolute loss, he said. "Sometimes you have to hunt to find a passenger on a Frisco train," he added.

Receiver Pryor of the Wabash told of the plans of the receivers to raise money for improvements after the system was turned over to them in 1911. The first issue of receivers certificates for \$14,000,000 was easily disposed of at a slight premium, with the payment of 5 per cent interest. A second issue of 5 per cent certificates for \$1,500,000 at par. When these certificates matured Aug. 13, 1913, the road was forced to renew them at 6 per cent and to pay 1½ per cent commission for placing them.

These financial conditions, Pryor said, were largely due to the fact that railroads are unable to earn money under present rates.

INVEST your money in a diamond—it lasts forever. Left, Bros. & Co., 20 floor, 805 N. 6th st.

Early Raspberries on Market. Several trays of raspberries, grown especially for the Lawson & Clegg Produce, Merchants, Union Market, were placed on sale Tuesday morning and sold for 50 cents a quart. It is very seldom raspberries are seen on the market at this time of the year.

Funeral Sprays, \$2.50.
Simply phone Grimm & Gorly.

Horse Knocks Boy From Bicycle. William King, 17 years old, of 1415A Franklin street, was knocked from his bicycle at Glasgow avenue and Benton street last night by a horse attached to a storm buggy by which four young men were riding. They left the scene without stopping to inquire about King's injuries. He was cut on both legs.

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Sensenbrenner's SIXTH & ST. CHARLES

We Begin Tomorrow a Sale
That Will Set Every Woman
In St. Louis to Talking

3800 PAIRS
\$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00

DANCING PUMPS

\$1.75

(ALL SIZES FROM 2 TO 8, WIDTHS AA TO E)

PATENT LEATHER



**BREAKS A COLD IN
FEW HOURS—PAPE'S**

The very first dose of Pape's Cold Compound relieves gripe misery—Contains no Quinine—Tastes nice.

The most severe cold will be broken, and all gripe misery ended after taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken.

You will distinctly feel all the disagreeable symptoms leaving after the very first dose.

The most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, running of the nose, sore throat, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness, rheumatism pains and other distress vanishes.

Take this wonderful Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world which will cure your cold or end Gripe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply.—ADV.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S NEW FALL

FINEST \$15 SUITS

Here is a remarkable example of extreme value-giving. Compare these Suits with garments that other stores call bargains at

\$15—and you'll see a clear saving of \$6 here. Heavy pure wool cassimere, Scotch, worsted, cheviot and serge Suits; there is an abundance of grays, browns, tans and blues in diagonal, pin checks, salt and pepper mixtures and other patterns for selection. These Suits are expertly tailored and fit perfectly. Each Suit a big \$15 value—priced tomorrow at . . .

\$5 MEN'S PANTS, \$3

Pure wool worsteds, Scotches, cassimeres and serges—newest Fall patterns and colorings—a complete range of sizes—actual \$5 values—priced tomorrow at . . .

\$7.50 Boys' Combination

Suits **3.90**

Mothers, come to our great Third Floor Boys' Department, tomorrow, and see this wonderful bargain. Heavy pure wool Suits—latest Norfolk, semi-Norfolk and patch pocket models—have 2 pairs pants—beautiful colors and patterns—actual \$7.50 values—priced tomorrow at . . .

WEIL

MAN BURIED TWO DAYS IN QUICKSAND FREED

Still Conscious After Being Held 25 Feet Below Surface; Air Supplied by Pump.

WARE, Mass., Oct. 20.—After 40 hours' imprisonment in quicksand, 25 feet below the surface of the earth, Maurice Allen was rescued late yesterday by a gang of 50 firemen, policemen and citizens, who dug a ditch 50 feet long and 30 feet deep to reach him. Allen was digging a well when he was caught by the quicksand.

Allen was conscious when rescued but very weak. He said he had been unable to help himself as his feet were held firmly by a piece of planking. A bit and saw, which were lowered to him yesterday morning, enabled him to work one of his feet free, but another cavelen

buried the tools and left him as helpless as before.

An improvised diver's helmet made from a barrel was lowered into the hole just after midnight and Allen was supplied with air by a pump.

DEARIN: Walk more, and with the car at

Lotte Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 808 N. 6th st.

BOY BADLY HURT IN FALL

Skull Fractured in Drop From a Second-Story Window.

Andrew Quinn, 12 years old, son of Mrs. Anna L. Quinn of 1628 Locust street, fell from a second-story window at his home yesterday and his skull was fractured.

When Mrs. Quinn departed for work earlier in the day she locked her son in his room. The boy tried to get out by climbing through the window. The city hospital physicians said he probably would recover.

BURLESON SEES PARTY CHIEFS HERE ON WAY TO SEDALIA

Postmaster-General Praises Stone's Aid to President Wilson, Defends War Tax.

Postmaster-General Burleson spent an hour at Union Station this morning in consultation with local Democratic leaders. He arrived at 7:30 from the East on his way to Sedalia to make a speech.

Burleson strongly endorsed Senator Stone for re-election. "He should carry the State by 100,000 plurality," Burleson said. "He has strongly upheld President Wilson."

He said Senator Stone had done much service of a lasting sort as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

The fact that so many Cabinet members were speaking in Missouri, he said, did not indicate the party leaders thought Missouri doubtful.

When President Wilson proposed the war tax, Burleson said, "he knew he would be criticized. He was too big to let criticism deter him when he knew the needs of the country. The war tax is simply a question of arithmetic and very simple arithmetic at that."

Burleson quoted from statistics, showing that owing to the war, imports would fall off immensely, and that it was necessary for the Government to make expenses in some manner.

Postmaster-General Burleson was accompanied by Assistant Postmaster-General Dooley, who formerly was Governor of Missouri. Among those who conferred with him were Postmaster-general Dan F. Mehan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee; D. C. McClung, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and Arthur Fitzsimmons.

Last Chance to See Russia. The great romantic picture play, "Michael Strogoff," will be shown at New Grand Central for the last time this evening. Don't miss it.

CANAL TO OPEN TODAY

Conditions at Scene of Recent Slide Said to Be Good.

PANAMA, Oct. 20.—The Panama Canal will again be opened to traffic today and 10 merchantmen will be passed through the waterway from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

Conditions at the scene of the recent slide north of Gold Hill are reported to be excellent, the channel probably being 150 feet wide, with an average depth of 35 feet. The dredging operations are proceeding at the rate of 25,000 cubic yards daily. The earth movements in the Gold Hill district have ceased.

TAFT ADVOCATES LAWS TO ENFORCE TREATY PROVISIONS

Favors Giving President Power to Proceed Against Violations by Individuals.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The United States should draw from the European war a lesson regarding its own conduct, said former President William H. Taft in an address here today before the American Bar Association.

Burton strongly endorsed Senator Stone for re-election. "He should carry the State by 100,000 plurality," Burleson said. "He has strongly upheld President Wilson."

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pledged his honor to give them protection."

The speaker denied that the granting to the President of such powers as he outlined would be unconstitutional.

Taft said there were indications that there had been a distinct falling off in support of the proposals for recall of judges and judicial decisions. These proposals, he said, were incorporated in the platform of the Progressive party,

whose leader "felt carried upon to declare that they were the rock upon which it was founded."

"It would appear," Taft continued, "that the party which fathered these proposals now finds that instead of being the rock upon which it is founded, it is, to change the metaphor, the rock on which it founders. Certainly it seems wise to its leaders to ignore this part of their original propaganda, an indica-

tion that it has ceased to be vote-getting and indeed has become a burden to any party that assumes to press on it."

With respect to restraints of interstate commerce, he added, "the anti-trust legislation of the Wilson administration, Taft analyzed the trade commission act and the Clayton act.

"Insofar as the field of general interstate trade is within the practical range of supervision and regulation," he said, "the machinery adopted, it seems to me,

is as effective as any could be." With one minor exception, he added, the field of illegal and criminal effort is covered by the anti-trust legislation of the Wilson administration.

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Funeral Services, \$1.50.

Simply phone Grimm & Gory.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Exact Copy of Wrapper.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.
14 months old
35 DOSES - 35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food & Drug Act.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Garlands
An Unusual Sale of

High-Class Suits

FAITHFUL REPLICAS—PERFECT REPRODUCTIONS OF LATEST PARIS CREATIONS. THE SAME SUITS ARE BEING SHOWN TODAY ON FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, AT \$45 AND \$55.

Luxurious, Dressy Velvet Suits—Fur Trimmed Broadcloth Suits—

Broadcloth, combined with lustrous satin, original trimming contrasts, gorgous collar and shoulder effects. Skirts on entirely new and charming lines. In short, not a fabric or feature that the premier designers of Paris or New York have originated but you'll find cleverly adapted in these suits at.....

\$29.50

Suits—Special at . . . \$14.90

The Kind That Usually Sell at \$20 and \$22.50.

Even at this small price you are sure of style in a high degree. They are modeled after much higher-priced suits. As to materials and colors, you'll have no difficulty in finding "your" suit. All the popular staple fabrics are included, in blues, browns, greens and black. Long or short coats, whichever you prefer, it's here—\$14.90.

Third Floor.

White Chinchilla Coats

The Coat Shown in Sketch \$10

This is the coat that is so much in demand, especially by the college miss and the high school junior; \$15.00 is what other stores are asking for Coats with less style and quality than this Coat.

New Velvet Slip-Overs \$2.98

New models in these smart Velvet Over-blouses will be shown Wednesday. Never was a style more deservedly popular, as they lend an ultra air when worn over any costume or blouse.

Over 100 Other New Blouse Styles

In satin and shadow lace combinations—crepe de chine silk and silk shadow laces; all colors and sizes; special at \$2.98.

Smart New Crepe de Chine Silk Blouses at \$1.98

Just 400 of the cleverest new Crepe de Chine Silk Blouses, in white and colors, also Flowered Chiffon Blouses; choice at \$1.98.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway



This \$5 New BASQUE Skirt

(Like cut) Wednesday only.
\$2.98

Wide side platted tunic and wide astin girdle; all sizes. Mail orders filled.



ALL ENTRANCES THROUGH AMERICAN 5+10¢ STORE

SUITS COATS

Worth \$18.50 to \$25 Worth \$17.50 to \$25

In One Great Sale for Wednesday Only—Your Choice

Suit Materials \$10

Gabardines, Broadcloths, Serges, Cheviots, etc.

Materials of Coats \$10

Seal Plushes, Persiannas, Zibelines, Broadcloths, Hudson Lynx and Pile Fabric.

The Greatest Values Ever Announced

The styles and materials are beyond your expectations.

Sensational Sale of

\$10 to \$15 NEW SUITS

\$10 to \$15 NEW COATS

\$10 to \$15 NEW DRESSES

In One Great Sale for Wednesday, **\$5.98**

This Crepe de Chine Dress, \$5.98



A real demonstration of value-giving. Suits, Coats and Dresses that any woman would be proud to wear—and you save a half and more. In this sale are finest Crepe de Chine Dresses at \$5.98, and Fur Fabric Coats, in many styles, also at \$5.98.

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT

Weak and unhealthy kidneys cause so much sickness and suffering, and when, through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, serious results may be expected.

A Trial will Convince Anyone.

Thousands of people have testified that the mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realized and that it stands the highest for its remarkable results in the most distressing cases.

Symptoms of Kidney Trouble.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you suffer from annoying bladder troubles, headache, backache, lame back, dizziness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, heart disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, lameness, bloating, irritability, worn-out feeling, lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh or swollen complexion, kidney trouble in its worst form may be stealing upon you.

Swamp-Root is Pleasant to Take.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you need and your kidneys begin to improve they will help all the other organs to health.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the SPECIAL NOTE—You may obtain a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root for ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. This gives you the opportunity to prove the remarkable merits of this medicine. They will also send you a book of valuable information, containing many of the thousands of grateful letters received from men and women who say they found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed in kidney, liver and bladder trouble. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that readers are advised to send for a sample size bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Be sure to say you read this offer in the St. Louis Daily Post-Dispatch.

Sample Size Bottle.

Depends largely on man's use of alcohol, tobacco and stimulants. Obesity and skill is also an important factor. For this reason I fix this condition without plasters. Phone 0-1111, Room 9, 1, 2 to 5.

Then spread on the hairs and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off. Wash the skin and all the hair. This will be a real delation.

ADV.

PAINLESS OPERATIONS ON TEETH

Toilet Helps to keep your skin free from hair or fuzz by the occasional use of plain soap and water. This is a good way to have no fear of marring or injuring the skin.

A thick paste is made by mixing some

of the following ingredients:

Then spread on the hairs and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off. Wash the skin and all the hair. This will be a real delation.

ADV.

Hairs Will Vanish After This Treatment

Toilet Helps to keep your skin free from hair or fuzz by the occasional use of plain soap and water. This is a good way to have no fear of marring or injuring the skin.

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Bring in Your Fur Repairing NOW

Talking Machine Recital Daily, 11:30 to 2

St. Louis Home of Angelus Player-Pianos

Rose Brand Chocolates Are BETTER, 40c Lb.

Newest Fiction at Circulating Library—A Cent a Day

A Millinery Sale

In a trade-stroke purchase, 1200 hats have come to us from a leading maker at a price almost ridiculously low, & these are offered Wednesday in two lots at prices which will cause most spirited selling. The maker's label in each hat is your assurance of the high quality, of correct style & desirability. All are taffeta silk lined.

No exchanges, no refunds—No phone or mail orders.



Trimmed Tailored Hats \$1.75
Worth \$5, \$6, \$7 & \$8

300 in the lot, jaunty, becoming shapes, in colors to match or harmonize with all suits, range of models to insure pleasing selection. Sale on Third Floor.



Trimmed Tailored Hats 75¢
Worth \$3.00, \$4 & \$4.50

900 smart shapes of various materials, attractively trimmed, arranged on four large tables, full range of shades, wonderful values.

Basement Gallery

Annual Sale of Heavier Underwear

—is the occasion that holds the money-earning possibilities. Thousands of garments from leading manufacturers, being odd & overstocks—also some few "imperfections" have prices in this sale that bear but a distant relation to the real worth of garments.



Children's Underwear
Natural Wool Vests or Pants
50c to 60c, sizes 18 to 24, 35c.
65c to 75c, sizes 26 to 30, 45c.
60c to 75c, sizes 18 to 24, 45c.
80c to 90c, sizes 26 & 30, 55c.
20c to 40c cotton Vests or Pants,
sizes 18 to 24, 25c.
50c to 65c cotton fleeced Union
Suits, sizes 2 to 16, 35c.

Women's Underwear

50c cotton fleeced Vests or Pants,
34c.
50c & 65c extra size cotton fleeced
Vests or Pants, 38c.Vests or Pants, 38c.
\$2.50 to \$4 extra regular worsted
ribbed Vests or Pants, 50c.

Women's Union Suits
55c medium & heavy fleeced or
unfleeced, 42c.
75c extra sizes of above, 46c.
\$1 to \$1.50 ribbed medium weight
cotton—regular & extra sizes, 79c.
\$1 to \$1.25 "Hudson Mills" cot-
ton ribbed—extra & reg. sizes, 79c.
\$1.50 to \$2 ribbed ribbed—extra
& regular sizes, 98c.
\$2.25 to \$2.75 worsted ribbed—
extra & regular sizes, \$1.88.

Men's Union Suits
51.25 Egyptian cotton ribbed—
closely crotched, 55c.
50c flat-fleeced Shirts or Drawers,
Drawers, 55c.
Men's \$1 natural wool Shirts or
Drawers, 65c.
\$1.25 ribbed Union Suits, 74c.
Children's cotton ribbed Vests or
Pants, 15c & 18c.

Basement Gallery

Whitney Pullman Sleepers, \$15

A wide range for selection—full-size auto hood detachable side curtains—also with storm curtains.

Whitney Pullman Sleepers, auto
hood, leather cushions, storm curtains,
highly polished, \$12.

Sample Wicker Baby Carriages,
red hood, French gray & other col-
ors—special, \$25.

Fifth Floor

Destined to Become the Most Popular of Fall Waist Fashions

The New Basquette, \$4.75

The mode takes us back to the Colonial days, & is in fact a reincarnation of the basques of that time, though enriched in fabric & improved in becomingness, though reduced greatly in cost.

These Basquetttes (one of which is illus-
trated) may be worn over any dress or waist.
They button in the back, are finished with
silk braid, satin collar & revers with lacings at
sides. Colors are black, navy, green & brown,
sizes to 44.

Third Floor

Two Carloads of Mattresses Prices Irresistible—Look!

Here's a sale that helps to dispose of the COTTON CROP QUESTION, the greatest dilemma our nation has had to face in long while. While the "Buy-a-Bale Committee" are carrying on their good work, a leading mattress maker has been ACTUALLY DISPOSING of bale after bale by putting them into these good Mattresses.

TWO CARLOADS are here Wednesday at price concessions that will appeal to your sense of economy, as well as to your co-operative spirit.

\$4.75 All-Felt

Mattresses

\$3.65

100 All-Felt Mattresses, 45-lb., made with
cotton center & layer felt on each side,
every one sold on a money-back-if-not-sat-
isfied basis.

\$6.50 All-Felt

Mattresses

\$5.40

Made with one layer of felt upon another
giving mattress great resiliency. They
are covered in fancy art ticking, full 45-
lb., sold with guarantee.

\$8 Layer-Felt

Mattresses

\$6.50

High grade, built of best sanitary cot-
tions, 45-lb. weight, encased in high art
ticking, sold with manufacturer's & our
guarantees of satisfaction.

\$3.75 Sanitary

Layer-Felt Pads

\$2.95

Felt pads, suitable for davenettes,
couches or box beds, filled with sanitary
layer felt & covered with good material.

Fourth Floor

Women's "Polly Ann" Lace Boots, \$3

Something new in Footwear!
Footwear as the name might seem to indicate.
They're built along "youthful" lines from se-
lected stock patent colt or gumstall calf, with
calf tops & with new white ivory soles & rubber
heels, like shown in illustration—all sizes.

Second Floor

Wash Day Needfuls—Less

Articles & items to lighten wash day work, underpricing to
reduce the cost.

\$2.75 Wash Boilers, \$1.80

Full size No. 8, all-copper Wash
Boilers with cover, while 12 last.

35c Coal Hods, 21c

17-inch galvanized Laundry Coal
Hods, with strong handle, while 200
last.32.50 No. 6 heavy cast Laundry
Stove, \$2.25No. 6 set Mrs. Potts' nickel-plated
Iron, 55c.51c all-willow, wood bottom
Clothes Basket, 25c.25c heavy galvanized Laundry
Pans, 18c.70c wide Ironing Boards, clear
stocks, 55c.

35c Laundry Brooms, 22c

Well made good quality Laundry
Brooms with cover, while 200 last.

60c Wash Tubs, 39c

Large size, heavy galvanized
Wash Tubs, with drop handles,
while 200 last.

Cigarette Laundry Soap, 10 bars

25c large size package Gold Dust,

15c 6½-lb. guaranteed electric
Shoeing Iron, \$2.25.51.25 motor water power Wash-
ing Machine, \$10.00.Kerosene Clothes
Lines, 45c.

38c Bleached Muslin, 51c

Snowy white soft finish mill
cuts 2½ to 10 yards, just 2000
yards in lot, & not over 20 yards
to each customer.

10c Outing Flannels, 7½c

Neat stripes & checks, soft
fleece, mill cuts 10 to 20 yards,
for women's and children's wear,
just 2 cases to offer.

17c Serpentine Crepes, 12½c

Beautiful Fall styles, mill cuts 2

½ to 10 yards, all stamped—
for kimonos & wrappers.

Basement Gallery

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for kimonos & wrappers.38c Sale of
Underwear

Values From 50c to 75c

Nainsook combinations of Col. Covers

& Hemmed & hemstitched Fruits,
Peppermint, New Bedford, Wan-
tan, Porcelles, etc., mill seconds;

highest grades of domestic Sheets

snow white—wonderful values,
each, 39c to 98c3-lbs. quilted; size 72x34 in.,
ready for covering.

20c Bed Ticking, 12½c

Feather proof, 32-in. wide,
42-inches long, 100% cotton
material.

Dress Goods, 45c

42-inches all-wool dress fabric, all dark
shades.

Black Goods, 45c

42-inches all-wool fancy batiste & checked
grannites, black only.

Basement Gallery

Tickets Are Ready Here for the Two
Weeks of

Popular Grand Opera

At Odeon, beginning November 9th un-
der auspices of St. Louis Grand Opera
Committee.

Reservations received now for series

A. E. Nathan's
Public Service Bureau, Main Fl. Gallery

October Lace Curtain Sale

—an event with important savings for every

home in beautiful Curtains. For instance:

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Curtains... \$1.50 pair

\$2.50 to \$3.00 Curtains... \$1.50 pair

\$3.75 to \$4.50 Curtains... \$1.50 pair

& scores of other opportunities equally as attrac-
tive.

Fourth Floor

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Fourth Floor

October Lace Curtain Sale

—an event with important savings for every

Money-Savers' Chances

Here they are—in Post-Dispatch Want Ads: For Sales, For Rents and other offers of all kind.

Last week the Post-Dispatch printed 12,422 Want Ads, \$74 more than THREE of the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

BLANKET BALLOT WASN'T LEGALLY PASSED IN HOUSE

Assistant Attorney-General Says Record Shows 2 Less Than Majority Vote for Bill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 20.—Examination of the records of the Missouri House of Representatives on the vote cast on the blanket ballot law at the last session of the Legislature confirms the contention that the bill was not legally passed, according to a statement made by Assistant Attorney-General Rutherford today. The legality of the law was attacked in a suit filed in the Supreme Court at the instance of the Republican City Committee of St. Louis.

The blanket ballot law provided that the tickets of all parties should be printed on a single sheet, instead of the ticket of each party on a separate sheet.

Rutherford said that no defense could be made to the suit, and that he would certify to the Supreme Court that the records showed that only 70 votes had been cast for the bill, which was less than a majority. The bill was recorded as having received 72 votes.

Logical Dyspepsia Treatments

Importance of Eliminating Acid and Food Fermentation.

During the past two or three years we report here frequently in regard to the progress concerning the remarkable value of bisulfated magnesium as an antacid; and its ability to promote normal, healthy digestion by preventing food fermentation and neutralizing dangerous stomach acid has often been demonstrated. Until recently we have used only bisulfated magnesium in powder form only, from one to two teaspoonsfuls of which taken in a little water after meals, almost instantly stops all fermentation and neutralizes acid, but sufferers from stomach trouble with heart trouble, have found a series of experiments, a leading firm of manufacturing druggists has now developed in tablet form a drug tablet which combines all the valuable antacid properties of the magnesium salt with those of a very convenient form. This new tablet of bisulfated magnesium can be easily swallowed and dissolved in water, and many physicians are already prescribing it.

"The exposure of Howe's connection with the traction company will increase the majority for the bond issue, which I believe will be more than the two-thirds required by law. The Post-Dispatch de-

DISCLOSURE OF BIG FEE FOR HOWE AIDS BOND SUPPORTERS

Publication of Contract by Which Attorney Was to Get \$300,000 for Passage of Southern Franchise Assures Free Bridge Victory, Mayor Says.

VOTERS IMPRESSED, SHAPLEIGH ASSERTS
Chairman of Citizens' Committee Says There Can Be No Doubt Now of Success; Traction Repeal Bill Comes Up Friday.

When the Post-Dispatch yesterday disclosed that the Southern Traction Co. contracted to pay Jephtha D. Howe \$300,000 in cash for obtaining a free bridge franchise, Mayor Kiel and A. L. Shapleigh, chairman of the Citizens' Free Bridge Committee, said the atmosphere had been cleared sufficiently to assure the repeal of the franchise and the adoption of the bridge bond issue Nov. 8.

The motives behind the activities of Howe, who formerly was the Republican boss of St. Louis, were exclusively shown by the Post-Dispatch Sunday and yesterday, when it published Howe's letter to Federal Judge Wright in which he admitted holding \$300,000 of Southern Traction bonds, and the contract by which he was to get \$300,000 in cash for obtaining the franchise.

Bonds Will Carry, Mayor Says.
"The knowledge that Howe received \$300,000 of bonds to obtain this valuable franchise will confirm the belief of the public in its decision that the grant should be repealed," said Mayor Kiel.

"There is no doubt the House of Delegates will promptly pass the Council repeal bill, and I will sign it if it comes to me."

"The exposure of Howe's connection with the traction company will increase the majority for the bond issue, which I believe will be more than the two-thirds required by law. The Post-Dispatch de-

Contract Under Which Howe Was to Receive Fee of \$300,000

JEPHTHA D. HOWE, former Republican boss of St. Louis, by the terms of a contract he made with Hampden D. Mepham Jr., promoter of the Southern Traction Co. of Illinois, was to receive a cash fee of \$300,000 for getting the free bridge and loop franchise. The services Howe was to render, and the conditions of payment, are shown by the following paragraphs from the contract, which was dated March 23, 1914:

"Whereas, party of the first part (Mepham) employed the party of the second part (Howe) in April, 1914, as his attorney and attorney for the Southern Traction Co. of Illinois to perform certain legal services in the preparation and presentation of an ordinance asking for a franchise from the City of St. Louis to the Southern Traction Co. of Illinois and party of the second part to perform all services in connection therewith;

"In consideration of said services rendered and to be rendered hereafter and including the acceptance by the Southern Traction Co. of Illinois of an interurban electric passenger and express franchise, now known as House Bill 243, and now pending in the Council of the Municipal Assembly of St. Louis, the party of the first part agrees to pay the party of the second part as compensation the sum of \$300,000, and the party of the second part agrees to accept payment as follows:

"First mortgage bonds issued by the Southern Traction Co. of Illinois at par value of \$320,000, said \$320,000 worth of bonds now being the property and owned by the party of the first part, it being agreed and understood that when said bonds are sold, according to the option hereinafter

serves great credit for its activity in clearing the atmosphere for the bond election. Conditions have been made much more favorable for submission of the bonds than ever before."

Shapleigh said there is no doubt now of the passage of the Southern Traction repeat bill by the House and of the voting of the bridge bond issue next year.

"The public cannot fail to be impressed with the significance of the size of the fee paid Howe by the Southern Traction Co." Shapleigh said.

"The Council and House are making no mistake in repealing the 50-year loop grant. We are going to complete the bridge."

The Post-Dispatch yesterday published exclusively the details of the contract by which Hampden D. Mepham Jr.

TODAY IS "APPLE DAY"; "SAFETY FIRST DAY," TOO

One Is Being Observed All Over the U. S. Both of Them in St. Louis.

This is "Apple day" all over the United States and "Safety First day" as well in St. Louis.

The National Apple Growers' Association named Oct. 20 as the day on which everyone is expected to eat at least one apple as an aid to the great orchard industries of the country.

The Safety First Society of Greater New York, which has branches in many cities, has chosen this day for the opening of a campaign which is expected to educate the general public in the difficult art of keeping itself from getting hurt.

A lecture on safety first will be delivered at the Marquette Hotel tonight by Frederick H. Elliott, secretary of the New York society.

HECKENKAMP RE-ELECTED

President of Catholic Union Is Chosen Sixth Time.

F. William Heckenkamp of Quincy, Ill., was elected for the sixth time yesterday as supreme president of the Western Catholic Union in biennial convention at Goller's Hall, Eighth street and Allen avenue.

It was voted that in future conventions will be held every three years. Joliet was chosen as the next meeting place.

Beautiful Hair Tinting

Absolutely and Positively Harmless "Brownstone" Instantly Changes the Hair to Any Shade of Brown (or Black if Preferred).

Nothing so robs a woman of her good looks and attractiveness as gray, streaked or faded hair. And there is no more reason or sense in tolerating unattractive hair than there is in wearing unbecoming gowns. Nearly all noted beauties long ago recognized this fact, and so wear their hair not only in the style, but also the color most becoming.

Everyone will give any shade desired from golden brown to black.

Your druggist will tell you, or will get it for you, and it is worth your while to insist upon having this preparation and a booklet will be mailed you which will be filled direct from our laboratories if you prefer.

Two shades—\$1.00

Two shades—One for Golden or Medium brown, the other for Dark Brown or Black.

Insist on "Brownstone" at your hairdresser.

Prepared only by the Kenton Phar-

macal Co., \$85 E. Pike st., Covington,

Ky. Sold and guaranteed in St. Louis by

Judge & Dolph Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson

Drug Co., Johnson, Enderle & Paule

Drug Co.

PIANO SALE

Starck's final grand clean-up of all used, secondhand and shopworn pianos and player-pianos traded in during our recent sale

These are good Pianos and Player-Pianos of well-known standard makers and all have been put in first-class condition. We've simply got to move every one of these Pianos off our floor during the coming week to make room for the new Pianos being received daily from our factory. Prices have been cut to the lowest figure ever named for such fine instruments in fact, we have entirely overlooked prices in our anxiety to dispose of this stock quickly.

30 days' trial free. No money down. 50c to \$1.00 per week. No extras. Free stool, scarf and delivery. Free music lessons. 5 years' exchange privilege. 5 to 25 years' guarantee.

Good Bargains in Used Pianos

\$200 New England Upright... \$25 \$375 Crawford Upright... \$105

250 Bahmen Upright... 30 350 Schroeder Upright... 110

250 Merkle Upright... 35 400 Kunkel Upright... 125

275 Jewel Upright... 45 400 Kimball Upright... 135

300 Decker Upright... 50 450 Stark & Clark Upright... 145

300 Christie Upright... 55 450 Gabler Upright... 150

300 Schuman Upright... 65 450 Baldwin Upright... 175

400 Everett Upright... 75 450 Knabe Upright... 198

400 Bauer Upright... 85 550 Stelaway Upright... 210

375 Starck Upright... 90 550 Channing Upright... 215

375 Brambach Upright... 95 500 Starck Upright... 295

400 Wheelock Upright... 98 750 Starck Upright... 395

FACTORY PRICES ON NEW PIANOS—THIS WEEK ONLY

\$350 KENMORE UPRIGHT, \$165

Genuine oak and mahogany cases. High grade and quality, latest case design, pin block made of 7-ply hard-rock maple cross banded, full repeating action, 1-piece Empire top, 1½ octaves, genuine ivory keys, fully guaranteed. Factory price one week only.

TERMS—\$1.00 Per Week

\$400 UNDERWOOD UPRIGHT, \$185

Genuine oak and mahogany cases. Oak veneered inside and out, and polished, pin block made of 7-ply hard-rock maple, cross banded, full repeating action, full copper covered strings in bass, 1-piece Empire top, genuine ivory keys, 7½ octaves, fully guaranteed. Factory price one week only.

TERMS—\$1.25 Weekly

NEW STARCK PIANOS, \$350 TO \$750. STARCK PIANOS ARE GUARANTEED 25 YEARS

BARGAINS IN PLAYER-PIANOS—NEW AND USED

\$550 AUTO PIANO

Full size mahogany case, 88-note, metal tubing, finest grade and quality; fully guaranteed. See these bargains at now.

\$750 KENMORE PLAYER

Artistic player mahogany case, 88-note, metal tubing, finest grade and quality; fully guaranteed. See these bargains at now.

\$603 UNDERWOOD PLAYER

Full size, 88-note, mahogany case; latest design, all latest player improvements; brand new; now \$345.

FREE Player bench, 12 rolls piano score, free music roll library subscription and our absolute guarantee of satisfaction. Cut to . . .

New Starck (88-note) Player-Pianos, \$750 to \$1000.

Any piano shipped any place in the U. S. on this big free-trial plan. Write for any piano and we guarantee to stand all expenses if not satisfied. These pianos will be moving fast, so state what piano you want and price, so your order can have our prompt attention.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY EVENING TILL 9 P. M.

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.

1102 Olive St. St. Louis, Mo.

MGRS.
STARCK
PIANOS and
PLAYER-
PIANOS

Fine Wedding Glassware, China and Silver

can be selected with extreme satisfaction from our splendid lines, which are always in stock. There can be no demand, whether for elaborate and costly productions, or for the simple, inexpensive sort, that is not fully anticipated here.



This rich cut glass pattern in bowls, from

\$5.50 Upward

Other bowls from \$2.00 to \$18.00.

Numerous pieces in this same exclusive pattern on display. See them.



Almond Sets, upward from . . .

Compots from . . . \$2.50 to \$17.50

Mayonnaise Sets, upward from . . . \$4.00

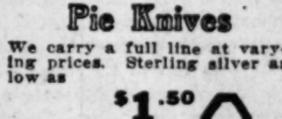
Salad Bowls from . . . \$7.00 to \$12.00

Sandwich Trays . . . \$3.75 to \$11.00

Cream and Sugar Sets . . . \$5.00 to \$12.00

Bon Bon Dishes and Baskets . . . \$3.50 to \$21.00

Chocolate and Tea Sets . . . \$11.00 to \$37.50

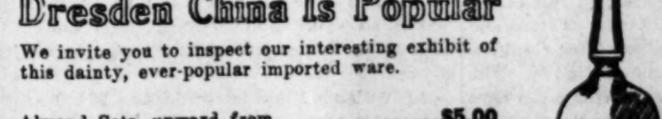


We carry a full line at varying prices. Sterling silver as low as

\$1.50

Upward

See them.



Dresden China Is Popular

We invite you to inspect our interesting exhibit of this dainty, ever-popular imported ware.

Almond Sets, upward from . . .

Compots from . . . \$2.50 to \$17.50

Mayonnaise Sets, upward from . . . \$4.00

Salad Bowls from . . . \$7.00 to \$12.00

Sandwich Trays . . . \$3.75 to \$11.00

Cream and Sugar Sets . . . \$5.00 to \$12.00

Bon Bon Dishes and Baskets . . . \$3.50 to \$21.00

Chocolate and Tea Sets . . . \$11.00 to \$37.50

We Clean Silverware at very reasonable prices. Phone Repair

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
DAILY and SUNDAY, \$1.00 per year.....\$12.00
Sunday only, one year.....\$12.00
BY MAILER IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, \$1.00
month.....\$12.00
Remit either by postal order, express money order or
St. Louis check, or by mail.
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., second-class
matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation

9 Months of 1914:

DAILY (without Sunday) 176,659
SUNDAY 313,575

Biggest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The South Appreciates St. Louis Help.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The South feels proud of St. Louis for the stand that she is making on the cotton situation. This is going to bring the Southern merchants to your doors for their goods more than ever, as we are sure to tickle those who tickle us.

Here is our situation in a nutshell: We have made our crop of cotton with more cost than we ever had before, because we did not foresee that Europe was going to have this war and we have gone to work, bought good mules, better wagons, buggies, automobiles and better house furnishings and clothing than we have been in the habit of having, as we fully expected to get last year's average price for our crop. The South was just beginning to get back on her feet again after our war; even the planters were building better houses for their tenants, with the idea that the inevitable would not happen to us.

Now we realize that the North, East and West depend on us for their output more than they do on Europe, as we are users and as a class the negroes are not savers. We realize that we are going to be up against it if the North, East and West do not come to our assistance with money to help us to hold this year's crop until a market can be had to make a price on our cotton.

St. Louis, being a manufacturing city, has shown more good old "horse sense" than any other city that I know of. She realizes that if the South goes broke her factories will have to close down to some extent and that their output will not be as great. Now, why don't other manufacturing cities come to our assistance; if not for our good, they should take the matter up for their own good.

A LEAGUE OF LIFE SAVERS.

St. Louis has life-saving league numbering 2616 members, all boys and girls, of which it has a right to be very proud. Known as the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk League, this body of young people has succeeded in raising a fund of \$486.57 this season, to provide pure milk and free ice for the babies of the tenement districts. Sunday's Post-Dispatch showed how this amount has been expended in paying the bills of the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission and the ice bills of the Free Ice and Sick Diet Circle of the King's Daughters.

The amount raised was \$477.16 above that of last year and represents a highly successful season of work for the sick babies—the kind of work that helps to keep the infantile death rate of St. Louis below that of any other city in the country.

A feature of this work not heretofore dwelt upon is its influence for good on the future citizenship of St. Louis. This league is growing, and it cannot get too big, for it means that all these children are learning the lessons of kindness and helpfulness to others. They are acquiring a mental attitude that makes for good citizenship. And the work is not without value as business training. Young folks who can raise money for charitable purposes, not by begging but by cleverly managed entertainments, will not be likely to fall in the battle of life.

Father's NEW OPPORTUNITY.

St. Louis fathers have been given a new opportunity and responsibility by the recent rule of the Board of Education that parents must be consulted with regard to corporal punishment for children. It is also a restoration of parental dignity. The trend has been to take from parents the control of children, placing it more and more with the public servants—teachers, truant officers, police officers and others.

It is up to Father, now, to steer a wise and even course between partiality for Johnny, as his own flesh and blood, and the common good, represented by the public school. It is a great responsibility—one to try the souls of many fathers. It may be taken for granted that, when Johnny's misconduct at school necessitates the referring his case to the powers at home, he has been guilty of all the sins possible against scholastic authority. And if father and mother shield him then, as they have the power to do, it will almost certainly mean suspension or dismissal.

The best of the new opportunity lies in the fact that parents, especially fathers, must see in it a call to more active co-operation with the teachers, in so using the home influence that there

KEEP THE "TEAM."

Republicans are astounded from a general assault on the record of the Democratic administration because some of the important measures enacted by Congress have had the support of leading Republicans.

The best evidence that President Wilson's alleged bossism is in reality a leadership of reason is the support given him at vital points of his program by both Republicans and Progressives. This was convincing evidence of the sentiment of the country in favor of the administration.

If more proof of the leadership of reason is needed it may be found in the President's letter to Representative Underwood. The purpose and the logic of the completed parts of the Democratic program are so clearly stated by the President that none can fail to see the point.

The single purpose of all the work, wrote the President, was "to destroy private control and set business free."

Tariff revision removed the bulwarks of manufacturing and trade combinations.

The banking and currency act will destroy the money trust which controlled finance and strengthen the banks by a system of co-operation. It will create an elastic currency and will democratize credits.

The trade commission and Clayton acts strike at the germs of monopoly and the processes by which monopoly is created and sustained. We do not think the Clayton act goes far enough to make guilt personally dangerous, but it is good as far as it goes.

The tolls exemption repeal act, while maintaining the nation's good faith, struck out the privilege of the shipping trust.

The smashing of the Washington lobby was a blow at the system by which privilege legislation was jammed through.

All of this work contributes to the realization of the ideals of democracy and liberty. It equalizes burdens and opportunities and sets business free.

That the President refers incidentally to the administration's "whole scheme of peace and honor and disinterested service to the world" is one of the marks of the moderation and modesty which are conspicuous characteristics of the letter. It is nevertheless one of the shining qualities of the administration.

Giving full credit to the Democratic majority in Congress the President praises its "team work." It was good "team work" and the team is needed to complete the job. The unfinished plans of the administration—the supervision of railroad finances, the conservation of national resources and the creation of a system of farm credits call for a continuation of the wisdom, initiative and co-operation which have accomplished so much for the people.

AS BROAD AS IT IS LONG.

Citizens who object to the \$100,000,000 war tax may console themselves with the reflection that it is not an extra hundred million levied to meet added expenditures, but is only a substitute for an equal amount which would have had to be paid on imported goods if the war had not cut suddenly and heavily into our foreign trade.

MR. KNOX'S DEMAGOGISM.

Former Secretary of State Knox descended far in the scale of demagogism when he instigated that the Wilson administration was guilty of partiality in its handling of the censorship of messages from belligerents. He cited the Sayville wireless as an instance. The charge was intended as an appeal to the intense sentiment of German-American voters.

Mr. Knox failed to make out a case and made a semi-apology by saying he did not charge that the alleged offense was intended, but this gives a worse color to his own defense. The Republicans must be desperate when men like Knox stoop to such mean devices to make political capital.

KANSAS' CIVIC "ROLL OF HONOR."

Kansas proposes a "roll of honor" for citizens who earn public recognition by originating helpful ideas, who contribute to civic betterments, who engage in service of unusual character for their neighbors. Certificates, conferred, no doubt, with some formalities, will attest to membership in the roll of honor list. It is an excellent plan—so excellent that the man who suggested it seems entitled to one of the first of the certificates to be issued. In republics recognition for citizens of especial worth is supposed to be conferred in the form of political preferment, but we know that such recognition has come to be largely a matter of party selection or machine dictation.

Representation for a useful citizen on one roll of honor while he is still living and can enjoy the distinction, is better than representation in several halls of fame after he is dead.

CLERGY IN THE FRENCH ARMIES.

It might be supposed the beneficiaries of the Kaiser's order that captured French priests shall be given the quarters and treatment reserved for commissioned officers among the prisoners of war would be confined to chaplains and a few intrepid clerical spirits who might have volunteered for service as fighting men. But priests are among the most familiar figures on the French firing line. Their heroism has become the admiration of the allies.

Clergymen were among the classes exempted under our Civil War conscription law. The privilege of service has also been refused them in Germany until a recent date. But the French law makes no distinction between them and other citizens in imposing the obligation to join the colors.

It is estimated that from 20,000 to 25,000 French clergymen with rifles in their hands are now sharing the hardships of the laity in the trenches and on the march. Of these several hundred are said to have gone from this country and Canada since the war broke out. They give spiritual consolation to their comrades, set an example of calmness and bravery in moments of danger and in efforts against the invaders show the firmness of the church militant.

It is a difficult position in which these followers of the Prince of Peace are placed by the law compelling them to enter the ranks, but they are acquitting themselves with resignation and with credit. They seem none the less soldiers because soldiers and none the less soldiers because priests. This contingent of heroic clergy who teach gallantry tempered with humanity will be one of the famous contingents of the allied armies when the war is over.

will be little fear of the crisis resulting from evil conduct at school. Train up the child, at home, in the way he should go, and he will not be apt to depart from it when he is elsewhere.

JEPHTHA D. HOWE'S COST TO ST. LOUIS.

The Post-Dispatch, in printing the contract under which ex-Boss Jeptha D. Howe agreed to obtain a trolley franchise on the free bridge and in the loop streets of downtown St. Louis, has not only exposed some highly interesting secret history in the Southern Traction deal, but thrown new illumination on the subject of franchises generally.

Though passed as late as 1911, the grant was one of those obsolete 50-year grants which franchise grinders for years previously had lacked the assurance to demand in even the most bossridden municipalities. Its provision for payments to the city of \$23,000 annually afforded unfaithful Assemblmen an excuse for deferring it, but that sum hardly represented the company's equitable share of the annual cost of bridge upkeep and maintenance.

For less than \$25,000 Mr. Lorimer's road was to obtain virtually all the privileges for which the McKinley trolley system, which owns its bridge, pays interest annually on \$3,000,000, or \$180,000, at 6 percent.

The banking and currency act will destroy the money trust which controlled finance and strengthen the banks by a system of co-operation. It will create an elastic currency and will democratize credits.

The trade commission and Clayton acts strike at the germs of monopoly and the processes by which monopoly is created and sustained. We do not think the Clayton act goes far enough to make guilt personally dangerous, but it is good as far as it goes.

The tolls exemption repeal act, while maintaining the privilege of the shipping trust.

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That the President refers incidentally to the administration's "whole scheme of peace and honor and disinterested service to the world" is one of the marks of the moderation and modesty which are conspicuous characteristics of the letter. It is nevertheless one of the shining qualities of the administration.

One thing St. Louisans are not likely to forget in the near future is the nature of the appeals Boss Howe, as chairman of the Republican City Committee, made for votes in the municipal campaign immediately preceding the grab of the franchise. He wanted his nominees elected that he might "clean up St. Louis." He wanted a Municipal Assembly that would remove the reproach of the past. He had been employed in 1910 by the traction company to promote the franchise deal and as soon as the election of his choice as Mayor and Assemblmen was assured he resigned as city chairman and started in to force the beneficiaries of his political campaign to help him fulfill the written contract entered into March 23, 1911, with the Lorimer outfit.

Some day, when the bridge is completed and all the items of expense are available, it will be possible to figure up what Jeptha D. Howe has cost this town. Items already available are the cost of three bond elections, when but one should have sufficed. Another item is the \$383 a day for nearly three years for interest on bridge bonds so far issued. The interest charge plus the payments to the sinking fund and other financial charges foot up more than \$800 a day. If it will not be possible during the coming year to finance the completion work on terms as favorable as might have been obtained three years ago, other items must be added.

But, of course, in computing what it has cost St. Louis to date to enable Jeptha D. Howe to earn \$300,000, one item overshadows all others in amount. That item is the huge total for three years of Eads bridge tolls and other monopoly charges, of which the free bridge was

designed to relieve the people of St. Louis. It is not an extra hundred million levied to meet added expenditures, but is only a substitute for an equal amount which would have had to be paid on imported goods if the war had not cut suddenly and heavily into our foreign trade.

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It is up to Father, now, to steer a wise and even course between partiality for Johnny, as his own flesh and blood, and the common good, represented by the public school. It is a great responsibility—one to try the souls of many fathers. It may be taken for granted that, when Johnny's misconduct at school necessitates the referring his case to the powers at home, he has been guilty of all the sins possible against scholastic authority. And if father and mother shield him then, as they have the power to do, it will almost certainly mean suspension or dismissal.

The best of the new opportunity lies in the fact that parents, especially fathers, must see in it a call to more active co-operation with the teachers, in so using the home influence that there



NEARING THE ONE-YARD LINE.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



SOCRATES ON THE ETHICS OF THE FREE BRIDGE SITUATION.

Glauccon: Well, Socrates, the Southern Illinois Traction franchise is as good as repeated.

Socrates: Yes. Howius will, of course, give back the bonds.

Polemarchus: Do you think so, really?

Socrates: I don't see how he can do anything else. In contracting to give him \$300,000 to get the franchise, it was naturally assumed that the franchise would stick.

Polemarchus: Of course.

Socrates: It would otherwise have been worthless.

Polemarchus: True.

Socrates: Very well. It isn't sticking.

Polemarchus: No.

Kooli

Maddened by Confinement, a Show Elephant Breaks Loose, Murders His Keeper, wrecks a Limited Train, and is Killed in the Collision.

By F. W. Leuning.

KOOLI looked out upon the surging crowds and wondered in a vague way at their gaiety. Not that he cared much. That gnawing, burning ache that seemed to start at his big flat toes and run to the tip of his rat-like tail had filled all that was curious—all that was life that was in him. So he just lay there uncertainly as he shifted the weight of his huge bulk from side to side and trumpeted in dull agony—as he had been taught to do—when he felt the sting of the goad and heard the sharp, guttural commands of The Little Brown Man beneath him.

He raised his trunk swiftly as The Little Brown Man drove sharply and slyly into its tender end, and backed away into the darkest corner with a bellow of pain and terror and swayed again—in sheer weakness. What did it all mean? Sometimes he wondered dully. He did not understand. Why was he goaded daily into a desperate agony and made to roar in pain? Who he desired only peace—only to let alone?

He did not know that over the paper machine rocks that formed his pen hung a sign:

KOOLI!
MOST FEROCIOUS ROGUE
ELEPHANT IN CAPTIVITY.
Admission, 10c.

As he looked sadly out, he could see the long, irregular street of tinsel and paper and paint and the crowds that surged and played in the glare of the myriad electric lights. He could see the laughing faces of pretty women, the gray uniforms of the chair-boys, the plodding canaries as they passed on noiseless feet across his range of vision and, giving the crowd a color brilliant and strong, gathering there from every corner of the globe—Chinese girls, dark-skinned Arabs, Hindoo fakirs, Russian coffee-sippers, dainty French flower girls, swarthy Turks and Malay sailors. And above the din of the trumpets, shuffling feet and muffled screams he could hear the voice of The Little Brown Man as he shrieked to the crowds of the ferocious of "Kooli the Terror of Mysterious Asia."

And every now and again The Little Brown Man would come and prod the sensitive trunk end and heat the sore toe nails till Kooli trumpeted in agony and sought refuge in the dark corner; while those who came looked on in wonder or awe or disgust—as intelligence dictated.

He Dreamed of Former Days.

MONTHS ago—ages ago it seemed—Kooli had come. They had tolled together, he pushing the beams into place while The Little Brown Man curtailed and jabbed him in tender places with the goad. And when the evening came The Little Brown Man threw him an armful of moldy hay, the price of which he had haggled for hours. Thus it was that Kooli helped to build the prison in which he was to suffer.

He bore it all with dull patience and, as the crowds came night after night, and the goad pricked sharp, grew thinner, gaunter, more awful to look upon. It hardly required the artful shading about the eyes which The Little Brown Man produced with white lead to make him look the half-crazed rogue whose part he played. Sometimes, in the lonely hours of the night, when the moon shone in at the bars of his hopeless tomb, it showed the solitary figure of Kooli restlessly swaying from side to side. But he could not show the pain that, starting at the bruised trunk, would rise slowly up till the great head seemed full of fire and that flashed and flickered and glowed till they flared up and burst amid exquisite agony.

Then slowly, would come a procession of palms above him. They did not change and became moldy some time. He advanced, swaying from side to side, trampling ruthlessly the matted underbrush about him. And was it pain that rent him and caused him to tremble from trunk to tail? Pain! It was rage. Blind, unreasoning rage, and he sent below upon, below into the forests about him. Not the quavering trumpet of terror now, but the harsh, fierce crash of anger. He was seeking something—seeking—something. Through the tangled trees he saw the trunk behind them. Near it caught the figure of a man. A little brown man who held in one frail hand an elephant goad. And Kooli knew what he sought.

A single step covered the miles between them. Kooli trumpeted again in wild fury. He dashed the brown body to the earth, fell forward, crushing the bones under his great knees, and ground rapidly forward. A light approached. He roared in frenzy and charged once more.

Big Bill was making time. The Limited was late.

"See anything ahead, Jack?" he asked of his frenemy suddenly.

"My God! Look o' hay! Stop'er!"

"Load o' hay, hell!" gasped Bill as he reversed.

The engine shrieked, rose straight up and skinned into the ditch on her side, drawing her long line of sleepers with her—a mass of hissing steam, flames and writhing humanity. And the gaunt, emaciated body of an elephant lay underneath.

A Reign of Terror Begins.

H e picked them up as they fled before him, hurling him right and left. Lights, myriads of them, winked and angered him, and he was hunting man tonight.

Everyone Admires This Good-Looking Woman.

Wherever you go you hear people comment upon a pretty woman and it is really her beautiful hair more than perfect features that gives the appearance of charm, youth and beauty.

Any woman can merit this praise, for beautiful hair is only a matter of care. Just as a plant needs attention and nourishment so must the hair have care and nutrition to make it grow long, thick, soft, fluffy and lustrous. The scalp must be free from dandruff, and the hair roots properly nourished, as nature intended.

Parisian Sage, which is delicately perfumed and easily applied is just what is needed. It tones up and invigorates the roots of the hair and furnishes the necessary elements to make it grow long, soft, abundant and full of life.

One application of this scientific tonic removes every trace of dandruff and cleanses the hair of dust and excess oil.

Why not start now to beautify the hair by using Parisian Sage, the tonic treatment? It is inexpensive and easily applied at home. It can be had from Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., or any drug or toilet counter and will surely do wonders for your hair.—ADV.

We reached up and tore great tufts

"Unchain Mother. Take Off the Padlock. Let Her Help She Has Made a Success of Home, Let Her Assist, Politically"

Father Has Made a Mess of Running the City, Says Suffragist



By Marguerite Martyn.

MISS HELEN TODD of San Francisco, who breezed into St. Louis for a few hours last week to help our own suffragists by telling noonday street crowds what votes for women have accomplished in California, is one of the most picturesque and effective figures the league has introduced here.

The first note of her voice, of bell-like quality, as it descended on passersby at the headquarters, Eighth and Locust streets, arrested attention, and what is more, held attention until there was danger of a broadside of that exhilarating California atmosphere and sunshine we hear of.

The descendant of a forty-niner who has grown up with the country, her endurance, her speed, her manner and all she had to say, aroused and amazed our semi-sober, noonday strollers as if they had suddenly come up against a broadside of that exhilarating California atmosphere and sunshine we hear of.

And when it came to advising us what may be done with equal success after our men folks have voted for amendment 13, some glowing, rosy, heartening pictures she drew for us.

I wish I might with pen and ink visualize one of her pictures as vividly as she did with her magnetic tongue.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Robert and the Goblins

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Sandman Story About a Little Boy Who Always Said "I Don't Want to" to His Mother.

to the store a little later, she was surprised to have him reply, "Yes, mother, I will go at once."

Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.

Slavery was abolished in the British colonies in 1834, and the same year the American Anti-Slavery Society was founded.

New York has abolished striped suits for Blackwell's Island prisoners.

Good Eating at Low Cost

We eat far too much meat. We eat meat to excess under the mistaken idea that it is necessary to nourish our bodies, while we continually pass up foodstuffs that (weight for weight) contain more nutriment and cost considerably less than meat.

Take Faust Macaroni for instance. A 10c package of this macaroni contains as much nutriment as four pounds of beef, and has another big advantage, too, in that it is much easier digested.

And consider the many savory, appetizing dishes that can be made from Faust Macaroni. Write for free recipe book today. Your grocer sells Faust Macaroni—5c and 10c packages. Buy today.

MAULL BROS.

St. Louis Missouri

Milfords

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

716 WASHINGTON AVENUE

HERE'S ANOTHER LOT OF

SMART SUITS

Regular \$20 and \$25 Values. **\$14.95** Sizes for Women and Misses.



\$6.95 \$14.95 \$14.95 \$6.95

Similar Suits were placed on sale last week at \$14.95 and were eagerly snatched up by about 500 satisfied customers.

We have secured another lot of these handsome \$20.00 and \$25.00 Suits at a great price concession, which in accordance to our policy, lowers the price to you.

The materials are selected serge, gabardine, cheviots, poplins and broadcloths, in green, brown, navy and black.

The styles are the very newest, including Redingotes and belted Cossack, military and other stunning models.

New Serge Dresses, \$9.95

Actual \$15 Values

Scores of charming fashions—many models of all-singe, others of serge-and-satin-combinations, silks, poplins, satins, etc.

The new Moyen-Age basque, long tunic and tailored effects, in black, navy, brown, green and wistaria. Sizes 14 to 44, for women and misses.

Great Coat Sale

\$6.95 \$9.95 \$12.95

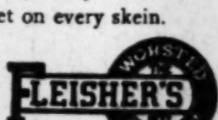
For Coats Worth Fully Double These Prices

Included are dozens of models for street and dress wear—in all sizes—coats of all the fashionable SALT'S, fur fabrics, Arabian, lamb, cloth, boucle and astrakhan, also soft mixtures, plaids and zibelines; many beautifully trimmed; guaranteed silk, satin and brocade linings.

Send a Post-Dispatch Want Ad to find and restore that LOST Article.

FLEISHER YARNS

Beautiful garments can only be made of beautiful yarns. The Fleisher Yarns have a soft delicate thread with wonderful wearing qualities. They make up into garments that set well, retain their shape and are always soft and warm. Whatever kind of yarn you need, always insist on Fleisher's—look for the trade-mark ticket on every skein.



Clip Coupon on this Line

F Mail this Coupon to S. B. & B. W. FLEISHER, Philadelphia 80

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Superior Ice Wool
Dresden Satin
Woolen Worsted
Shetland Fingering
German Town Zephyr
(4- & 8-fold)
Cotton and
Silklike Wool

Spun Silk
Satin
Wool
Cotton
Cashmere
Angora
Goat
Gel Yarn

Looks Like the Browns Are Again in Dutch, Since They've Got Hollander

MR. SHORT SPORT: It's a knobby little idea, but it's point is hard to see.

By Jean Knott



EDMUND TO SEND HIS BEST LINEUP AGAINST PANTHERS

Washington Coach Does Not Underestimate Strength of Drury's Eleven.

ST. LOUIS U. MEN BUSY

Varsity, Freshmen and Undergrad Squads All Given Workouts Yesterday.

The Washington University eleven that lines up against Drury College next Saturday, will be precisely the same one that took the field against the Rolla Miners last week. I do not intend to make a single shift in my lineup unless it is necessary to do so because of injuries.

"I was never so well pleased with the team the entire season as I was after our defeat Saturday."

These were a few of the comments which were expressed by Coach Bill Edmunds at Francis Field yesterday afternoon. Edmunds evidently is not in favor of the reverse comment he made in his team after the game.

Edmunds said that he had known all season that he could not do much to favorably with the Rolla eleven and had predicted to many that his team would be defeated by 10 points. He said, "I am not having any confidence in the team now than ever before as the boys fought harder, had more spirit and were gamier than ever. That was simply the case of the better team winning."

Francis Field did not resemble a college gridiron yesterday afternoon after a game yesterday. Thirty-five grididers were out for practice and went through a two-hour grind. Although stiff-jointed, the players had been brought along and was put through a 45-minute scrimmage with the scrubs. Confidence was the weapon, and an unknown spectator would have been brought into the team had gone through a drubbing two days before.

Hospital Squad Grows.

Several injured ones adorned the side lines. Bill Berry carried his left arm in a sling and had trouble getting his shoulder Saturday. Jerome Meyers also has a game shoulder. Tommy Davis is generally battered up, while "Pope" Lewis has the most severe injury of the lot, a piece of a knee cartilage having been broken. However, all of these men are able to get about and will probably be again in top form the week join that.

If Organized Baseball and the Federals ever reach an agreement, the only way in which the Federal League will be permitted to survive will be as a minor league, not a major one.

Negotiation Attempted.

The original plans were to have the Wards, Weighman and Stifel-MAY buy the Yankees; and Stifel and Ball MAY buy the Browns or Cards. But the buying will be done to wipe out the Federal. To do this, the FEDS will give up their rights to the National League with the cast off Fed's club's name is an impossibility. The only way these can be taken care of is to form the third major-minor league, and will probably be again in top form the week join that.

The Federals does not ignore the Dutch Panthers whom they beat up against Springfield Saturday, as the majority of people think that he does. The Federals will have the express respect for the Minors, and consequently the locals have every right to do the same. As a result the Federals will work harder this week than they ever have before in their young lives.

"Easy" Game for Keegan.

Coach Keegan sent his Billiken warriors, unifit for warfare though they may be, through a lengthy skirmish against Coach Schloemer's freshman squad, yesterday afternoon. It was a heated affair and when the dust of battle had cleared each side claimed two hard-earned touchdowns. The blue and white will tackle the University eleven Saturday and expect more or less an easy win. The Kentuckians were defeated, 2-0, by Tennessee University.

As soon as the Billikens had adjourned to the dressing rooms, the Yeatman High School and St. Louis under-16s were back on the field. The High School boys proved little more or less an easy win. The Kentuckians were defeated, 2-0, by Tennessee University.

The Smith Academy eleven continued its list of defeats by going down in the dust of the Kroc's Cup. High School eleven, 2-0, on the Smith campus, yesterday afternoon. The county boys have their best eleven of years and are bound to make a strong bid for suburb schools.

ART: A diamond ring for me. Get it at Ladd's. 1000 Grand Avenue. Open evenings. 5th floor, 5th st. Open evenings.

ARMY-NAVY GAME WILL BE PLAYED AT PHILLY.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 20.—This year's annual football game will be played at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Nov. 22.

This was determined yesterday as the result of a final agreement between West Point and Annapolis of the two army and navy academies for the next five years are insured.

The Middies had choice of this year's scene of the game under the arrangement which gives the academies the selection in alternative years.

In 1916 and 1917 the army will name the site, which undoubtedly will be the Polo Grounds in New York.

WRAY'S COLUMN

The Cruel Was Is Over—Not!

T'S all over but the shouting, boys. The baseball war is as good as done, I thank to the clever solution arranged by a New York baseball writer.

We recommend to the attention of this correspondent the European unpleas-

ances, which needs his peace treatment.

Apparently by his recipe the ill of belligerency are quickly settled. He fires but one shot, seemingly, and that right into his arm. You're not to wake him, if you please, until several hours later.

Here's what he pulled off yesterday in connection with the settlement of the baseball row:

Sold the Yankees to the Wards, Federal Leaguers of Brooklyn.

Sold, the Chicago Cubs to Charles Weighman of the Chifeds.

Arranged for the Browns and Cards to absorb the Terriers.

Forced the American Association to buy Indianapolis and Kansas City Feds.

Unloaded the Pittsburg, Buffalo, Brooklyn, and Baltimore Federals on the already staggering International league.

Summoned a \$500,000 National Commission fund into existence and to the rescue of the Cards and Browns.

This little deal, involving a mat-

ter of \$2,000,000 or so, is swishing with the wind and is doing all it can do for us all now, we well. We should feel more certain of this, however, had we received word that Byron Bancroft had sold his interest in the Quakers.

The other day, for having no confidence in the team now than ever before as the boys fought harder, had more spirit and were gamier than ever. That was simply the case of the better team winning.

Francis Field did not resemble a col-

lege gridiron yesterday afternoon after a game yesterday. Thirty-five grididers were out for practice and went through a two-hour grind. Although stiff-jointed, the players had been brought along and was put through a 45-minute scrimmage with the scrubs. Confidence was the weapon, and an unknown spectator would have been brought into the team had gone through a drubbing two days before.

The Federals does not ignore the Dutch Panthers whom they beat up against Springfield Saturday, as the majority of people think that he does. The Federals will have the express respect for the Minors, and consequently the locals have every right to do the same. As a result the Federals will work harder this week than they ever have before in their young lives.

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Our Idea of a Close Shave Is Winning a Football Game With a "Safety"

PLAYERS' UNION IS RAISING FUND FOR WAR EMERGENCIES

WEEGHMAN SAYS PEACE AGREEMENT IS NOW IN SIGHT

Fraternity Soon Will Have News With Which to Fight for Rights of Members.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Ah! Now it comes out! The Players' Fraternity, like the magnates, is collecting a war fund and already has acquired a jackpot that is not to be despised.

Recently in New York the Fraternity held a meeting and re-elected Dave Fultz president for three years. It was announced that the Fraternity had 1000 members enrolled for next season, having admitted two new leagues. Each member is obliged to pay \$25 a month, with an additional sum in a season a purse of \$18,000.

Last season and the previous campaign the Fraternity had 1000 members but even with that membership the annual income from dues was upward of \$1000.

L. C. Davis, National League representative, was asked to explain the object of this war fund. "There comes to stay. We are looking now to the duty of acquiring a sinking fund which will enable us at all times to

"Individuality"

is the keynote in ALL the clothes we tailor—the weavers are unusual, the designing and cutting is adapted to the personality of the individual wearer. Look over the Fall and Winter Fabrics and look into our type of Tailoring Service.

Prices range from \$25.00 upwards.

MacCarthy-Evans-Von Ark

Exclusive Tailors

\$20 Olive St. The P. O. is opposite

NO STOPPING
TRADE Gillette
NO HONING
WORLD OVER



The "Bulldog"

Every man who sees the "Bulldog" likes it. Hundreds every day bought by owners of other Gillettes. Get your hands on one and see why. All the Gillette features, including the price—\$5 and \$6.

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YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES.

**\$3.50 \$3.75 \$4.00
\$4.50 & \$5 SHOES**

BOYS' SHOES
\$3.00 \$2.50 \$2
Just like W. L. Douglas Men's Shoes, the same high grade leathers and expert workmanship.
\$3.00 \$2.50 \$2

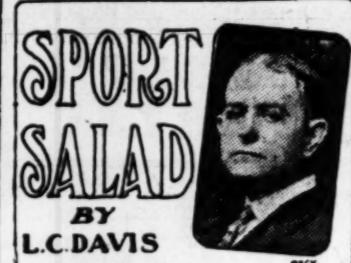


W. L. DOUGLAS STORE, 616 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS

If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity order direct from the factory. Shoes for every member of the family, at all prices, by Parcel Post, postage free. Write for catalog. Check in advance to find out how to order by mail and why you can save money on your foot wear.

W. L. DOUGLAS,
100 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

RED SOX OWNER TO OPPOSE ALL PLANS FOR PEACE



BY L.C.DAVIS

August Herrmann and Chicago Magistrate Said to Have Agreed on Plan.

'Twas Ever Thus.

WHEN Gowdy smote his mighty swat,

They all took off their hats to Hank.

He smote the ball outside the lot.

And put a crittum in "Home Run" Frank.

Was "Home Run" Baker, when he wore

The laurel wreath upon his brow;

But now the praise and the cheers

Are for the elongated Hank.

"Twas ever thus from childhood's day;

The fan is like the weathercock;

One moment praises he will shower,

The next he'll turn around and knock.

Food for Reflection.

It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than it is for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven. However, the rich man lets the camel do the worrying.

This is "Safety First" day. Also it is Apple day. Had Adam paused a moment and considered "and if I sin?" he would have been equipped to protect our rights.

As soon as the fund has attained reasonable proportions, the magnates will be discussing by all the club owners.

The plan were not announced by Weeghaman.

protect our rights. You see there may be an attempt made soon to slice salaries. We want to have a say in that. The magnates will undoubtedly will be equipped to protect our rights.

As soon as the fund has attained reasonable proportions, the magnates will be discussing by all the club owners.

Biz Kinney is barreled.

It used to be that all the hours went to Hank.

Are for the elongated Hank.

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The fan is like the weathercock;

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Going to Law About It.

The warning baseball factions are determined to have peace if they have to sue for it.

Fans Want Keen Competition.

The following are a few "Safety First" hints before breakfast.

Hold your microbes.

Avoid undue familiarity with strange bulldogs.

Don't be too much of a German.

Mushrooms should be identified before taken into the system.

Boys should place a cushion in the seat of their saddlebags.

Dear teacher with a spitball.

Forget that fable about the pedes-

trian having the right of way.

Going to Law About It.

The warning baseball factions are de-

termined to have peace if they have to

sue for it.

Lannin Opposes Peace.

George Stallings has changed his mind

and will go into vaudeville.

We've said anything nice about George we take it back.

Cliff Hill Goes to Chattanooga.

WACO, Tex., Oct. 20.—Cliff Hill, Waco's left-handed pitcher, has been drafted by the Chattanooga team of the Southern Association. He signed a good contract received by President Turner of the Waco club today.

Manager Branch Rickey delivered an address before the Men's Club of the First M. E. Church at East St. Louis last night. Among the guests were the manager of the Browns said: "Let us all do something for men which will honor us." All right, Branch, win a pennant.

Shortstop Bill Hollander was awarded to the Browns by the National Commission. Looks like first division!

Dick Rudolph and Hank Gowdy are illustrating in vaudeville the inside stories developed by the Browns in rounding up the goats of the Athletics. If they hand it out straight, they must have subsidized the National Board of Censorship.

23-Foot Speed Boat in Chicago Races Has a 24-Cylinder Engine

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—First of a series of five races to decide the American speed boat championship was to be raced over a 30-mile course in Lake Michigan here today.

Branch Rickey promised to break all Western records and possibly world's records for speed before the final race is run.

Four boats were scheduled to compete.

It carried an engine of 24 cylinders and is only 20 feet long.

The Disturber also has an engine of 24 cylinders but is 40 feet long. The other competitor is the Blazing Demon, 20-footer.

Speed averages a mile a minute is expected to be attained.

Stallings Proud of Deal.

George Stallings, after spending a day in New York, went to Troy with Jim Gaffney to be present at a banquet given in honor of Johnny Evans.

"The one great satisfaction to me

in the series," said the manager of the Braves, "was that I was able to get the Red Sox at East St. Louis to come along and go to the races.

Mr. Gaffney and I are in favor of letting them attend to their own business while we attend to ours."

"If we let them come along, the pitch

er should be changed if he is un-

fit to keep the game evenly balanced."

"Another thing you want to remember is that baseball players are changing just because some person has suddenly thought up a new idea. They are the result of gradual evolution. Comparatively few changes have been made in the last 20 years."

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CENTRAL TENNIS TEAM IS OFF TO A FLYING START

Interscholastic tennis players at last

got their annual fall tourney started

yesterday, after 10 days' delay, and four

"prep" teams figured in the play on

the Triple A courts.

The Central High racqueters featured

the "clean-up" of the McKinley team.

The mid-city boys won all four matches

contested, three in singles and one in

double. Over 1000 spectators were

present when the team from Central

was given the edge in the race

for the title.

Soldan and Yeaman. High teams

broke even in their four-man play,

each squad taking two.

Soldan won the doubles and first-man singles, while

Yeaman the second and third man singles.

Play will be held this afternoon,

when McKinley meets Soldan.

Yeaman and Central are scheduled to play tomorrow.

Fed Raids Worry Southern League.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 20.—President W. M. Kavanaugh has issued a call for the annual meeting of the Southern League to be held in Little Rock, Ark., on Nov. 10. Southern League ranks by the Federal League probably would come up among other matters.

at this early date in order that it might be held before the meeting of the National Association of Professional League Clubs. He also said that problems of bridge clubs and the like would be discussed.

President Kavanaugh said he called the meeting

H.-D. Team to Play Wabdas.
It was announced yesterday that the Helbling & Grimm baseball team, champions of the Municipal League, had agreed to meet the Wabdas, local semi-pro champions, next Sunday afternoon at Sportsman's Park. The game will be

acted as umpire.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Just about time you got yours

The limit of going some in the smoking line is to make fire with a match, then hitch it to a jimmie pipe or a makin's cigarette packed brimful of Prince Albert! Me-o-my! Gets you mighty pleased-like, and turns on the sunshine spigot in your system very early in the A. M.

Prince Albert wins every man who's game enough to hit the high spot at the cost of a dime. Doesn't make any difference what you think about being able to smoke a pipe or a roll-em cigarette, you can and you will—and get happy on every pull—if you'll nail your flag to the mast of

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

Men, here's class—and quality and flavor and fragrance. Get a whiff or a puff of P. A. out of a pipe or from a makin's cigarette and you've just got to have more. Tastes so good it's right hard to wait till the next fire-up. Because P. A. can't bite your tongue! Bite's cut out by a patented process. Paste that in your hat! You

reached in on the road to contentment.

Prince Albert is sold in tiny red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; also in handsome pound and half-pound humidores.

R. J. REYNOLDS
TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

PARKWAY WILL EXTEND SOUTH ON GRAND TO BRIDGE

Boulevard 150 Feet Wide From Lindell to Manchester, and Small Park Approved.

BILL TO ASSEMBLY TODAY

Several Changes in Plan for 21-Block Highway Through Property Worth \$8,200,000.

A boulevard 150 feet wide on Grand avenue, from Lindell boulevard to the viaduct at Manchester avenue, and a small park two blocks deep, were approved by the City Plan Commission yesterday as the western terminus of the proposed traffic parkway between Twelfth street and Grand avenue.

Complete plans were approved at the meeting, which ended a two-years' study of the project. City Counselor Baird read to the members the condemnation ordinance to be introduced in the Council and House by the Board of Public Service today.

By the end of the year it is expected, the condemnation will be authorized by the Assembly, and before another year has passed it is possible the damages and benefits will have been fixed by three commissioners to be appointed by a Circuit Judge, and work of wrecking the buildings encumbering the site may then begin.

Change in "Bliss" Plan.

The assessed value of the property involved is about \$4,100,000, and the actual value is estimated at about twice this sum, or \$8,200,000. The greater portion of this cost will be assessed as benefits against property included in a benefit district to be fixed by the court commissioners. The city will pay the balance out of the general revenue fund or by a special issue of bonds.

The condemnation ordinance provides that benefited property owners shall have the full time limit for paying benefits provided in the new charter, which is seven years. Benefits may be paid in seven annual installments of equal size, bearing 6 per cent interest until maturity and 8 per cent if delinquent.

At the final meeting of the City Plan Commission it was definitely decided that instead of swinging the parkway slightly northward with the west line of Jefferson avenue as a "hinge," the parkway would continue westward in a direct prolongation of Market and Chestnut streets to Beaumont street.

Swing Into Lindell.

At Beaumont street a northward swing will place the parkway between Lawton avenue and Pine street. At Channing avenue, two blocks from the western terminus, the central driveway will swing northward again, crossing what is now Theresa avenue and joining Lindell avenue midway between Theresa and Grand avenues.

The city will condemn the block between Lawton street and Lindell avenue, Theresa and Grand avenues, and a half block on the north side of Pine street, between Channing and Theresa avenues. Between the south driveway, now Lawton avenue, and the north driveway, now Lindell avenue, there will be a small park slightly larger than a city block.

Grand avenue will be widened between the parkway and the Mill Creek Valley viaduct, by condemning for a depth of 70 feet along the east line. This will necessitate a removal of the Grand avenue grand stand in the Federal League Baseball Park, at Lacledo avenue.

The car tracks now on Grand avenue are to remain as they are, and a 10-foot strip of grass will separate the car tracks from a smooth-paved thoroughfare for foot traffic.

Favored in House.

The plans embodied in the draft of the ordinance to be introduced today cannot be amended by the Municipal Assembly under the new charter. Changes can occur only through the introduction of new bills by the Board of Public Service.

The benefit district will be established by court commissioners and cannot be fixed by the Assembly.

The new charter provides that the city may issue special tax bills in advance for seven years against benefited property in such proceedings, and sell the bills at banks. As they bear 6 per cent interest, it is expected that the city can always negotiate these certificates, which are a first lien upon the property involved, subject only to general taxes.

The certificates are not secured by the credit of the city, as are bonds, and the municipal corporation will not increase its indebtedness by their issuance.

Many city officials, ex-officio members of the City Plan Commission, attended the meeting, at which final plans for the parkway were approved. Speaker Andrew Ganzolo Jr. assured the members that the plan was favorably regarded in the House and that it was likely to be adopted without delay.

21 City Blocks Involved.

Secretary Walter B. Stevens of the commission said there was no possibility that physical work on the parkway could be started by next spring and it might be more than a year before actual work could be started even if no delay in the passage of the ordinance occurred.

"Much will depend upon the activity of the commissioners to be appointed by the Circuit Court," said Stevens. "If they are public-spirited men who will hold daily sessions to consider the claims of property owners, the work will be facilitated greatly."

In recent condemnation proceedings, the commissioners have had to hold sessions on 10 different days to hear arguments involving the building lots.

"In this proceeding 21 city blocks, exclusive of the Grand avenue widening, will be involved, and in addition the property owners in the benefit district will have to be heard. The commissioners receive only \$2 a day for the sessions, and it will mean a sacrifice on the part of the men who undertake the task."

"THE ROSE MAID" FINELY SUNG AND BRIGHTLY PLAYED

Louise Allen and Carl Haydn Lead Park Opera Co. in Excellent Performance.

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

Heles Ware in "The Revolt," Shubert. Strong drama, one perilously daring act from which the surface aspect of presentation is absent. It is admirably presented by Miss Ware, excellently truthful portrayal of a woman in evil surroundings. She is excellently supported.

Raymond Hitchcock in "The Beauty Shop." Olympia. Excellent comedy admirably presented by star and supporting company.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy." American. A well-acted drama, the wreck of a country girl's life through the lure of a great city.

"The Rose Maid." Park. Clever and melodious musical comedy. Finely presented.

"The Spendthrift." Shenandoah. Strong drama excellently played.

"Vanderbilts." Columbia. Bill headed by Henrietta Crosman in "One Word."

"Vanderbilts." Grand. Bill headed by May Blood and company in "The Sunny Side of Broadway."

"Vanderbilts." Hippodrome. Bill headed by Dora Dupree, "the international beauty." Excellent.

"New Welsh Show." Princess. Extravaganza and vaudeville.

"New Tango Girls." Standard.

"Merry Burlesques." Gayety.

"Burlesques." Vaudeville.

"J. M. Adair in 'Michael Strogoff'." Monday and Tuesday.

Mary Pickford in "The Eagle's Mate." Wednesday, Thursday.

Friday and Saturday.

"Irishland a Nation." Garrick. Motion pictures of great events in Irish history.

Bartsie Holmes. Odeon. "Scotland." Tuesday night only. Second in series of five successive Tuesday night travolges.

By RIPLEY D. SAWYERS.

THIS "ROSE MAID" is one of the sweetest of the many operettas that have come to the world's stage during recent years, and it was so capably presented at the Park Theatre on Monday evening, in both essentials of singing and acting, that its virtue made an irresistible appeal across the footlights and quite properly enabled the Park opera company to score the biggest success of the present season.

Louise Allen, in the title role, was the leading favorite of the opening performance, attaining this distinction by her skillful and finished work of genuine value.

Her portrayal of the somewhat Cinderella-like character of Dora, who is commanded to one's liking in a very lowly station at the story's opening, is a sincerely charming endeavor.

Then, too, she sings as tunefully as a lark, especially in the big theme-song of the piece, "Roses Bloom for Lovers," which is the crowning triumph of the score.

Also does Carl Haydn finely acquit himself as the young Duke of Barchester, the Prince Charming of the story, his tenor voice being heard at its best in the several song-numbers falling to his lot. His acting is always a bit constrained and self-conscious and, just to this extent, lessens the worthiness of his performance as a whole. Nevertheless, he was a close second to Miss Allen in the favor of Monday night's audience.

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DAILY COMIC PAGE

"S'Matter Pop?" by Payne.
"Axel, Floey and the Moving Pictures" by Vic.
"Can You Beat It?" "The Day of Rest and Why Not?" by Ketten.

POST-DISPATCH

"The Jarr Family" by McCarell.
"Bill" by Paul West.

DAILY COMIC PAGE

S'MATTER POP?



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Singular and Securely Isolated!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By O. M. PAYNE

The Jarr Family

By ROY L. MCCARELL.

Here again it looks as if the responsibility is to be shifted to Mr. Jarr.

MR. CECIL DEDRINGHAM'S car was an egg-shaped affair of grey and resembled a land submarine—if there is any such thing. Mr. Jarr, at first sight, thought it one of the Krupp "caterpillar" guns now making such a noise in Europe. The big machine was studded with nut or rivet heads like a railroad bridge, and was doubtless the latest thing in metallic-mechanical motor construction.

Its throbbering presence at Mr. Jarr's door was greatly relished by the neighborhood. Gusie Bepler, the butcher's boy, had forgotten his meat deliveries and was trying to use the protuberant oval of the back of the machine as a sliding place. Master Izzy Slavinsky, after shoving his fox terrier in the direction of the unwatched meat basket, had joined the butcher's boy in the slide-for-life off the back of young Mr. Dredringham's car.

The little girls of the neighborhood stopped practising the new dance steps against the coming of the next hurdy-gurdy man, the boyish companions of Masters Slavinsky and Bepler came darting up on their skate and pushmobiles, the householders looked out of their windows and wondered how much such a machine cost, and if it had been brought out of some foreign installation.

All the while Clara Mudridge-Smith sat beside young Mr. Cecil Dredringham in, for such was the classy lines of the vehicle, an almost reclining position. In fact, so low and so tilted were the front seats of this impressive machine that it was something in the nature of a metallic bed on wheels. Young Mr. Dredringham, the gentleman driver, was lying so far back that he had to reach to manipulate the operating levers, and he and the lady beside him looked as

Axel Saw the Opportunity to Play Even, and He Embraced It, at Once!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
by VIC.



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they were preparing for a nap in the open air.

This was the evening Cecil Dredringham was to give his friends a touch of high life by driving them out to Cheesecake Inn in a machine, than all the neighborhood—the youth surrounding it on the street, and the maturity gassing down as if from the windows—felt sure could not cost less than \$10,000.

"Here they come now!" murmured the street and the windows and those on the pavements made way for Mrs. Mudridge-Smith and the Misses Cackleberry in all their glory. They stalked out of the front door and entered the conning tower of the land submarine, after Mr. Jarr had been introduced to Mr. Cecil Dredringham. All the way down the stairs the two Misses Cackleberry had been waging a bitter word and gesture fight, punctuated by fierce elbow digs and occasional pinches as to who should sit in front with young Mr. Dredringham.

When they beheld Mrs. Clara Mudridge-Smith in that post of preference the sisters sunk all their differences

and formed an offensive alliance against the usurping enemy.

"You'd better let me sit in front with Mr. Dredringham, dearie," cooed Miss Gladys Cackleberry; "you know what the dust will do to your complexion."

Miss Cackleberry meant if the lady now sitting in front attempted to remove the dust her complexion would come to nothing.

Mrs. Mudridge-Smith smiled viciously, but then possession was advantage, and she only replied, "Oh, I don't mind waiting a few minutes, you know!" Her tone implied Miss Cackleberry who had a mud-colored skin, did not care.

Mrs. Jarr got her charges and Mr. Jarr into the tonneau of the road submarine without any open attacks, and the million dollar kid turned on the power, nearly running over 11 people between the starting place and the corner.

But the wire wheels and the general air of offensive opulence about the car seem to rouse the animosity of the traffic police. The wire-wheeled machine had not gotten four blocks up the av-

enue when a cycle policeman set chase after it. Mr. Dredringham left him far behind in dust and derision, for the car's power and speed was not belied by its appearance; but in a jam of vehicles they were overtaken and a summons was thrust upon Mr. Jarr.

"You attend to it, old top," yawned young Mr. Dredringham. "I've been pinched so often that if I appear I'll be sent up for life!"

Real English in Restaurants.

SLIP me a brace of cockles!" ordered the cheeky-looking young man with a bored air as he perched on the first stool in the luncheon room.

"A what?" asked the waitress as she placed a glass of water before him.

"Adam and Eve flat on their backs! A pair of sunnysiders!" said the young man in an exasperated tone.

"Young you me, kid," returned the waitress. "Whatcha want?"

"Eggs up," said the young man. "Eggs up, said the young man who came before the hen or after. I never knew which."

"Why didn't you say so in the first place?" asked the waitress. "You'd a bad 'em by this time."

"Well, of all things!" said the young man.

"I knew what he was drivin' at all the time," began the waitress, as the young man departed. "But he's one of them fellers that thinks they can get by with anything. He doesn't know that they're using plain English now in restaurants."

Careful.

CITY Editor: For a beginner that news reporter seems very particular not to make any mistakes.

Assistant: Yes, I told him to write on one side of the paper, and he wanted to know which side.—Judge.

Her Definition.

IN a private school a little girl was asked to define the word agriculture.

"Agriculture? Agriculture?" she repeated thoughtfully. "Why, agriculture is the society word for farming."—Judge.

The man who gives his whole time to little for his country.—Knoxville Journal

Many a good man has been drawn under water by a leaden load of debt.

OPPORTUNITY WEEK

TO-MORROW'S BEST BARGAINS



BUCK'S STEEL RANGE \$29.75



WHEN we tell you the price, \$29.75, and the Range a Buck's, we feel that we have said about all that is necessary.

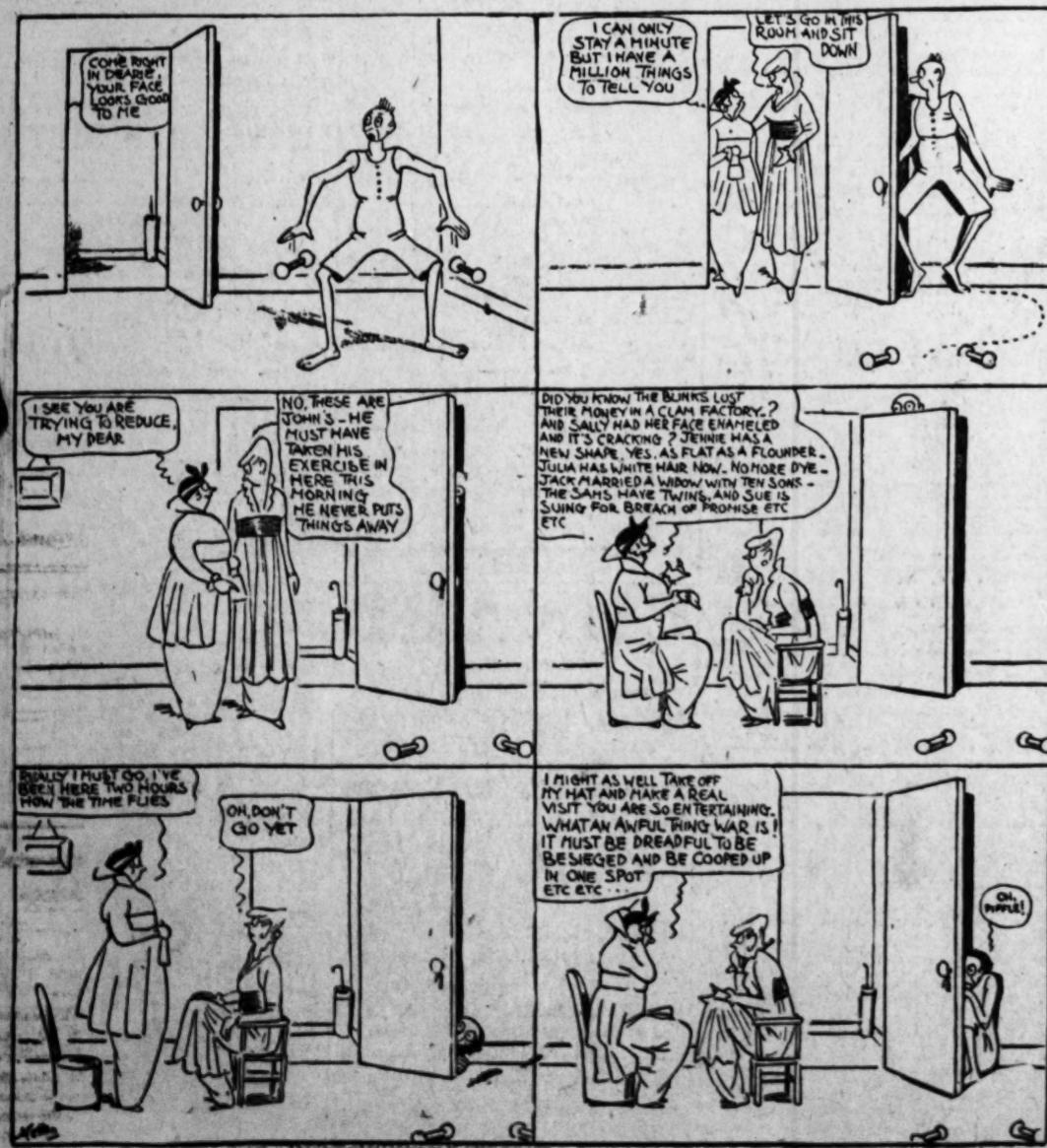
THINK a moment—your grandmother paid not less than \$45.00 for her Range—probably a Buck's—they have been made for 65 years.

THE Range as pictured has 16-inch ventilated oven—cast iron leg base—six hole top, in fact, everything needed on any Range. Our special.....

\$29.75

The Day of Rest

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTEN.



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The Latest Style in
Fancy Madras Collars
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